

DR. JOHN KINNAMAN of Long Beach, California, an archaeologist for 53 years, who is in Hamlin for a series of lectures under sponsorship of Faith Methodist Church, declared Tuesday at a civic club luncheon that he became an archaeologist quite by chance when he was a lad of 10 summers.

"As a farm lad one summer day, as I walked bare-footed down a little lane, I stubbed my big toe on a sharp object," he declared. "After administering first aid to the toe, I returned to the spot to find that the sharp object was a fine specimen of an arrow-head. I dug it up, later adding hundreds to my collection. The enchantment and lore of the arrow-heads gave rise to further studies in archaeology and now at 88 years of age, I have devoted more than half a century to this fascinating study."

"YOUNG MAN," said the angry Anson father from the head of the stairs, as a young Hamlin swain sat with the man's daughter, "didn't I hear the clock strike three when you brought my daughter home?"

"You did," admitted the boy. "It was going to strike eleven, but I grabbed it and held the gong so it wouldn't disturb you."

The father muttered to himself "Dawgone! Why didn't I think of that in my day?"

MRS. LYLE YOUNG, wife of the editor of The Menard News, has already given up on her New Year's resolutions, according to a squib in her column, "She Sez":

This year I resolved
To check my list with care,
And cancel all the promises
That looked suspicious there.
The total reformation
That the promises could be
Sounded mighty noble, but
They didn't sound like me.
And so each resolution
Got a frank and final "Nix,"
Which means I stay a stinker
All thru nineteen fifty-six!

JESS PARRISH, band director at Hamlin High School, first of the week changed his name to a simpler and easily pronounced one—"Schwump."

It all came about as a result of his conviving two weeks ago with the wives of members of the Hamlin Lions Club as he planned the program for the recent ladies' night banquet. The Lions were derided and jeered and slam-banged so badly by the wives at the affair that some of the civic group suggested that Parrish be hanged in retribution.

When the club met Tuesday for the regular weekly luncheon, a regulation rope noose was suspended from the overhead beam of the meeting hall by some prankster Lion. A sign on the noose announced it was for Jess Parrish.

So immediately upon entering the hall, Parrish announced that he was not that person—that he forthwith would be known as Schwump.

SILLY LITTLE DITTIES like the one below help to fill up this column:

A canner, exceedingly canny,
One day remarked to his granny,
"A canner can can
Anything that one can,
But a canner can't can a can,
can he?"

CORINNE SECOR writes a very pithy column in the Katy Railway's magazine that comes to our desk. We'd like to share some of her recent squibs:

The Supreme Court of the United States gives a man the right to open his wife's letters, but it doesn't give him the courage.

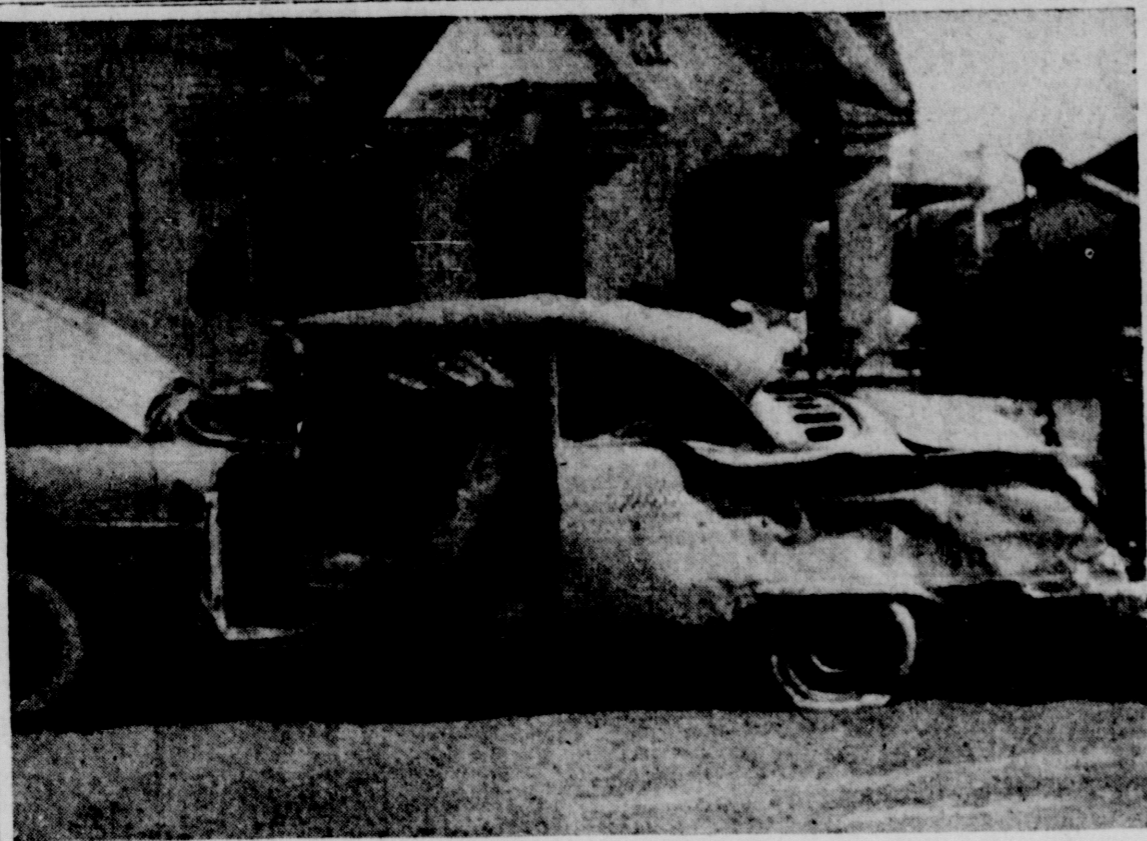
World's most tragic figure: The fellow who just shot a hole-in-one with nobody looking.

Subtlety is the art of saying what you think and getting out of range before it is understood.

On a questionnaire asking, "What has been the principal contribution of the automobile age?" a bright young freshman gave the following answer: "It has practically stopped horse stealing!"

Uncle Willie says he never could figure out how a fool and his money got together in the first place.

It's better to tell the truth than to try and remember what you said.



AUTOMOBILE IN WHICH THREE DIED last Friday afternoon a mile south of Stamford is shown above after it was towed to Hamlin. Victims of the two-car collision were Mr. and Mrs. David V. Hall and Forrest Lacy, all residents of Hamlin. The wrecked automobile had been placed near the Hamlin High School as a reminder to youthful drivers to drive carefully. Mrs. Hall was a waitress at a Hamlin drive-in, and Lacy was an oil field worker, with headquarters at a Hamlin hotel.

Three from Hamlin Killed in Collision South of Stamford

Several Others In Colliding Cars Escape Injuries

Three Hamlin people died as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident last Friday afternoon about 4:00 o'clock, one mile south of Stamford on the New Hope farm-to-market road.

Dead were David V. Hall, 38; his wife, Mrs. Maxine Stapler Hall, 33; and Forrest Lacy, 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall and their 13-year-old son, Jack, were occupants of a 1955 Ford driven by Lacy. The car collided with another 1955 Ford coach driven by Vernay Howard of Paint Creek community.

The Halls' son escaped serious injury. Howard's wife received scalp lacerations in the accident, and Howard suffered a broken thumb. The Howards' nine-year-old son, Dubby, also escaped injury.

The Halls had lived in Hamlin for the past three years. Mrs. Hall was a waitress at Starr's Drive Inn. Lacy worked as a roughneck in the oil fields out of Hamlin and Sweetwater. He made his home at the Foster Hotel in Hamlin.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hall were conducted Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the Four-square Gospel Church in Hamlin, of which she was a member. Rev.

See THREE KILLED—Page 2

Archaeologist Tells Rotary Club About Visit to Queen of Sheba's Ancient Tomb

One of those present when the Queen of Sheba's mummified body was found in the ruins of ancient Egypt, Dr. John O. Kinnaman, eminent archaeologist of Long Beach, California, declared that when one of her arms moved as the wrappings were moved from the body, he led the procession in a quick exit, when he spoke at the Wednesday noon luncheon of the Hamlin Rotary Club.

The speaker, who is conducting a series of lectures on Biblical archaeology this week under sponsorship of the Faith Methodist Church, was introduced by the church's pastor, Rev. John Syrios.

Kinnaman, who spent 42 years in Egypt as an archaeologist, gave other descriptions of some of his experiences through the Near East. In huge caves at Thebes



DONOR of the family residence for use as a community club house and memorial library on Southwest Avenue A by Mrs. D. D. Harden (above) was announced this week by the Woman's Forum. Already plans are underway for developing the library with contribution of books by local citizens, the Forum announced.

Dr. Price to Speak at Rotary Ladies' Night

Ladies' night banquet for the Hamlin Rotary Club has been set for the evening of February 17 at the Primary School cafeteria, it was announced this week by President J. E. Patterson of the civic group.

Dr. Sterling Price, pastor of the University Baptist Church in Abilene, will be the speaker at the banquet.

Lubbock Woman to Speak in Series of Talks to Methodists

Mrs. C. C. Coffee of Lubbock, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Northwest Texas Conference, will speak at the First Methodist Church Sunday evening, February 5, according to the pastor, Rev. Darris Egger.

This is the fifth speaker in the series on Christian vocations. Mrs. Coffee speaks on the subject, "Leader Among Women." In addition to her duties as conference president, she teaches a large Sunday School class at the First Methodist Church in Lubbock.

The local WSCS members are giving a buffet supper in the parsonage at 5:45 Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Coffee.

Two more speakers in the series of Christian vocations include Joe Salem of Sudan, who speaks on "The Christian Businessman," and Rev. Cecil Matthews of Lubbock, director of the Wesley Foundation at Texas Tech, who will speak on "The Christian Educator."

The public is invited to hear Mrs. Coffee Sunday evening, declares Pastor Egger.

There are 66 countries, including the United States, which have Junior Red Cross organizations, totaling more than 45,000,000 members.



Another interesting experience was his participation in the restoration of ancient Babylon, where paved streets and other modern feats of engineering were found. Near Babylon he also visited the lion's den of David's time described in the Bible.

Rodney Spaulding, Hamlin High School senior, was recognized as Junior Rotarian for the day.

Besides Kinnaman and Syrios, other guests at the Wednesday luncheon included: Bill Neal, Bill Stevens, H. E. Strickland, Dan Parrish of Abilene; Hubert Bradshaw of Stamford; Lloyd Hindman of Spur; Horace Smith and Roy L. Dunlap of Snyder; Tom Kassner, Ralph E. Wallace and George S. Cowan of Sweetwater; and John L. Lea, new city coordinator, who has come from Roswell, New Mexico; and Lester Minton, new local manager for the Lone Star Gas Company office at Hamlin, who is moving from Rotan.

Woman's Club, Library To Be Made of Harden Home

Service Pins Given To Hamlin Cubs in Monday Meeting

Presentation of one-year and two-year pins to 14 members of the Cub Scouts in Hamlin featured the monthly awards meeting of the various dens last Monday evening at the Primary School cafeteria.

Following an opening prayer by Joe Stephens, the following awards were presented:

One-year Pins—Fred Shave, Raymond Renfro, Butch Holland, Don Kelly, Kenneth Scott, Tom Robertson, Jesse Goolsby, Tom Hall and Joe Hays.

Two-Year Pins—Van Newberry, Dan Newberry, Mark Smith, Larry Stevens and Barry Moore.

A series of songs and games provided diversion for the group. Then officers for the new year were read, as follows: Eddie Jay, Cubmaster; Othel Sipe and Starr Inzer, assistant Cubmasters; Barney Cumble, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Lewis Fincannon, awards secretary; Mrs. Garland Preston, reporter; Earl Smith, Starr Inzer, Curtis Dodd and Garland Preston, planning board; B. O. Bell, Bob Todd, Prentice Holland and Albert Hill, committeemen; B. V. Newberry, Webelos leader; Dr. M. L. Smith, assistant.

Winners of the awards made by the Cubs were announced and prizes given to the following: Kenneth Preston, first; Andy French, second; Mike Shivers, third; Larry Grimm, fourth; Larry Stevens, fifth; and Dan Newberry, sixth.

Archaeologist Giving Lectures This Week

Dr. J. O. Kinnaman of Long Beach, California, has been lecturing since Tuesday evening at the Church of the Nazarene in on Biblical archaeology.

Sponsored by the Faith Methodist Church, Dr. Kinnaman will continue his lectures through the evening of Sunday, February 5. Pastor John Syrios of the Faith church invites the public to hear the eminent archaeologist.

All-Night Singing at Dovie Slated Tonight

Fourth birthday of the Dovie singing will be celebrated with an all-night songfest tonight (Friday) at the Dovie community church, five miles east of Hamlin. Community leaders announce. The festivities will get underway at 7:30 o'clock.



LISTEN TO TESTIMONY—Sam Deeley (right), vice president of the defunct U. S. Trust and Guaranty, and Mrs. V. E. Ridling, secretary-treasurer of the company, listen to testimony at the Senate investigating committee hearings in Austin. Both testified before the Senate and House investigating committees.

\$2,520.93 Raised In March of Dimes

Record high contributions to the annual March of Dimes were recorded for the Hamlin territory as tabulations were made by Mr. and Mrs. Ned Moore, community chairmen, Wednesday at noon. Total of \$2,520.93 had been deposited in the bank Wednesday at noon for the campaign with some donations in coin collectors and from the high school to be yet turned in.

The annual March of Dimes was climaxed Tuesday night with the mother's porchlight campaign conducted under the direction of Mrs. W. T. Johnson. Total of \$246.70 was collected from this phase of the campaign.

In addition to the contributions reported previously by Mr. and Mrs. Moore, the following specific donations are recorded for the new total: Mother's porchlight drive, \$346.70; returns from envelopes, \$542; Neinda community, \$51.50; peanut sales by Camp Fire Girls, \$75.95; square dance

at Witt cabin, \$112.35; Celotex Corporation and its employees, \$122.03; Primary School, \$33.30; Elementary School, \$30.57; Junior High School, \$71.25; DePriest Colored School, \$53.17; Friendship Home Demonstration Club \$40; Fifty-two Study Club, \$10; Firemen's Auxiliary, \$10; Business and Professional Women's Club \$10; Literary Club, \$5; Parent-Teacher Association, \$2.50; Beta Theta Sorority, \$5.50; Xi Gamma Phi Sorority, \$5.72.

The Moores acknowledged valuable assistance of three young men not previously recognized in the drive. They were Holly Toler Jr., who inflated the balloons for the balloon sales; and Dennis Johnson and Rodney Spaulding, who gathered up donations from the telephone replies.

Lester Minton Takes Lone Star Gas Firm Position in Hamlin

Lester Minton Wednesday assumed management of the Hamlin office of Lone Star Gas Company, succeeding H. E. (Jake) Lawson. The change is part of a series of promotions and area advancements for officials of the gas concern throughout the West Texas territory.

Minton has been manager of the Rotan office of the concern for 12 years. He will move his family here this week-end.

Lawson, who has been with the Lone Star Gas Company for 16 years, has been manager at Hamlin for eight years. He is being transferred to the Ranger office of the concern.

Senior Class Selects Play for March 23

Members of the senior class of Hamlin High School have announced the selection of their annual class play, "A Double Barreled Detective Story," which is to be presented March 23.

Selection was made by a committee composed of Bobby Beale, Rodney Spaulding, June Hill and Lusara Dean. The play books were ordered Tuesday, and the seniors will begin try-outs soon.

The play is one of Mark Twain's famous mystery comedies. It is in three acts and was dramatized by Robert St. Clair.

Woman's Forum Already Planning Drive for Books

Deeding of the Mrs. D. D. Harden residence to the club women of Hamlin for use as a community club house and library, was announced this week by officials of the Woman's Forum recently formed organization of representatives from nine women's clubs of the community.

Gift of the pioneer family to the community was revealed at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Forum, through Mrs. Ned Moore.

To be known as the Harden Memorial Library, the community project will answer a long-felt need for a central meeting house for women's clubs and for a community library, Forum leaders pointed out.

Plans already have been started for securing of books for the library, which will be at first by popular contribution.

The residence, on Southwest Avenue A, just south of the Foster Hotel, has been the home of the Harden family since 1907 until recently. School records show that the name of Harden has been on class rolls of Hamlin schools every year since 1907.

The Forum met in the home of Mrs. Ned Moore, the president, who presided. Nine club presidents answered to roll call. Officers elected in the December election meeting took over their duties, and committees were given their assignments.

Next regular meeting of the Forum will be May 29, the month when five Tuesdays occur.

New City Coordinator On Job This Week

John L. Lea Wednesday began his duties as new city coordinator. He replaces Roy L. Dunlap, who resigned last September to accept the city manager's post at Snyder after a year's service.

Lea, his wife and two daughters are occupying the Delma Shelburne home on Northwest Third Street.

One of the first projects of the new coordinator will be supervising the reconstruction of the old F. & M. Bank building, which will be used as a city hall and jail.

Western Union Office Moved to Flower Shop

Effective Thursday of this week the Hamlin offices of Western Union Telegraph Company were moved to the Hamlin Flower Shop building, where Mrs. Winnie Day will be the new WU agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Howard King have operated the Western Union office for 10 years.

Who's New This Week

Four new citizens have been recorded at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald. All four girls they are:

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams of Hamlin arrived January 24 at 2:30 p. m. Weighing seven pounds two ounces, she has been named Sue Lynn.

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rodriguez of Hamlin was born January 24 at 8:00 a. m. Light-weight of the group at six pounds eight ounces, she accepted the name Silvia.

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Maxwell arrived January 26 at 7:24 a. m. She will be called Pamela Mae. She balanced the scales at seven pounds eight ounces.

A girl arrived for Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Black of Hamlin January 28 at 2:52 p. m. Her arrival weight was eight pounds 13 ounces, and she will answer to Trudie Marcell.

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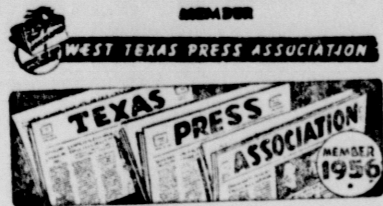
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In Jones, Fisher, Nolan, Taylor, Haskell, Stonewall and Shackelford Counties:
 One Year, in advance \$2.50
 Six Months, in advance \$1.50
 Elsewhere:
 One Year, in advance \$3.00

BOY SCOUTS OBSERVING FORTY-SIXTH BIRTHDAY

Hamlin area Boy Scouts will join millions of other youngsters of the world as the Boy Scouts of America observes its forty-sixth birthday during Boy Scout Week, February 6 to 12, with its membership at an all-time high of 4,100,000 boys and adult leaders. Since 1910 more than 24,500,000 Americans have shared in its leisure-time program. There is scarcely an American family that does not know of Scouting first hand.

To mark this birthday the organization launches a four-year program with the theme "Onward for God and My Country."

The Boy Scouts of America seeks "through organized and trained manpower to give an increasingly better program to an increasing number of the nation's youth," says Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, chief Scout executive, and to "help today's youth to 'Be Prepared' as citizens of character, to be prepared in body, skill, spirit, will and as a member of a team."

The chief Scout executive feels that this

program is launched at a time when it is evident that increased emphasis on our free way of life is important. For the safety and welfare of the United States, he holds, a patriotism of the highest type is essential, a patriotism built on a firm spiritual foundation.

"As Scouting now influences the lives of 3,000,000 boys," he says, "we must help them to the realization and acceptance of God as the guiding power of the universe. We must interpret and find additional methods to help a Scout in his own religious life to fulfill his obligation to God as stated in the Scout oath and law."

The "Onward for God and My Country" program also seeks to give youth opportunities to develop physical fitness, self-reliance, a sense of personal responsibility, a spirit of helping people, a willingness to share, and an understanding of government's democratic processes.

It is a program worthy of the support of all Americans interested in youth.

Public Schools Must Ready

Texas public schools must prepare for more than 350,000 additional students during the next five years.

A recent publication of the Texas State Teachers Association, "Trends in Texas Public Schools," shows that there are 1,853,000 children of scholastic age this year—an increase of 80,000 over last year. A review of birth records for the last five years indicates clearly that a continued increase for the next several years is certain. In fact, the increase will be larger during each individual year during the next five or six-year period.

This large increase in scholastic population presents the most serious problem ever to confront the public school system. Not only does it present the problem of securing an adequate supply of trained teachers, but it also causes a housing problem. Assuming that most of these new school age children attend public schools, it will require more than 3,000 additional classrooms together with other facilities each year to take care of the increase alone. This does not take into consideration the need to replace many classrooms that are inadequate or sub-standard for various reasons. Additional facilities will cost in excess of \$100,000,000 per year.

The supply of teachers has reached the critical stage. It takes more than 3,500 teachers each year to take care of the increase in scholastics alone. At the present time public education is losing from 5,000 to 7,000 experienced teachers each year. The supply to meet this demand of from 8,500 to 10,500 additional teachers each year is wholly inadequate.

The Big Losers

So far, of the many contestants who have appeared on the country's most popular TV program, "The \$64,000 Question," only two have taken the risk of trying for the top prize.

One reason for this is obvious enough—the terrific bite that the progressive income tax takes out of large incomes or winnings. For example, if a single man with other income of \$4,000 were to actually clear \$64,000, after taxes, the prize would have to be an incredible \$448,711!

That's tough on individuals—it's far tougher on the country at large. This is the all-important point made by The Akron Beacon-Journal when it says: "Many a businessman has asked himself this \$64,000 question: Shall I invest, expand, create more jobs with the hope of making more money? And after studying the tax rates, he, too, has often decided to quit while he was safely ahead. The big losers from such decisions are not the businessmen—not the television contestants—but the small taxpayer and Unile Sam."

Cutting Costs on Farm

A mid-western advertising executive, who was raised on a farm and has been in close touch with the world of agriculture all his life, recently said that there is one thing the American farmer has learned: "Efficient production is essential. That means he must be a man not only of the soil, but a man of the machine shop, a businessman, and a student of weather, insect pests, seed, world trade, labor and politics."

He then related this to mechanized farming. In industry, an expensive machine will be thrown out because a new one can save a few cents on each unit produced. A similar process takes place in modern farming. As he puts it, "American farmers have learned—and other farmers are learning—a new farm tractor or machine that cuts cost more than a previous model is a necessary and wise investment."

American agriculture produced record crops last year—and did it with less human and animal labor than in any other year. Mechanization—the ever increasing use of more and better farm equipment of many kinds—was the reason.

The Farm Equipment Institute recently reported: "Farmers are putting into use new machines and methods for increasing farm production at a fascinating rate. Farmers have sizeable backlogs of purchasing power, their credit is good, and they are continuing to mechanize to gain efficiency and cut costs." We hear much of current and temporary agricultural set-backs. We should hear more of the great long-range gains that agriculture is making—gains that over the years will be of tremendous service to the consumers as well as the producers of our food and fiber.

Editorial of the Week

PAMPERING BREEDS WEAKNESS

A government that protects the weak will always have lots of that kind of people; a government that lets the strong develop will have that kind.

It is a law of nature that pampering breeds weakness. The pen-raised bird, loosed in the wilds, has small chance of survival, as many state game agencies have learned from extensive experience. The parallel extends to the human individual. And the result is about the same whether the excessive pampering comes from a doting family or a paternalistic government.

The shortest and surest way to life with honor in the world is to be in reality what we would appear to be.

Whatever you dislike in another person, take care to correct in yourself.—Spratt.

RECALLING Other Years

Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper, The Herald.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Goings-on in the Hamlin community 20 years ago included the following, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated January 31, 1936:

New bridge across the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos River, 12 miles north of Hamlin, was dedicated last Thursday. Harry Hines, chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, was among dignitaries taking part in the celebration.

Florence Boyd of Hamlin made the fall term honor roll at Baylor University, according to a release from the Waco school.

Carol Benson and Cleddie Hall of Hamlin, members of the 1935 squad of Hamlin-Simmons University, have been recommended for football letters at the Abilene university.

Mr. McLendon and Lillian Turner of the Neinda community were married at Anson January 18.

For the fifth year in a row the Pied Pipers of Hamlin High School are the basketball champions of Jones County. They ended the season Monday night with a victory over Anson to give them six wins and no defeats in the conference for the season.

Mary Boyd has accepted a position in the primary department of the Fort Stockton schools.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Among happenings in the Hamlin community ten years ago were the following, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated February 1, 1946:

District Governor Charles S. Peyton of Cleburne was a special guest Tuesday noon of the Hamlin Lions Club.

Twenty-degree weather in the area the past several days has been hard on livestock. Little moisture has fallen.

Final contract on the Hamlin-to-Sylvester Farm-to-Market road is due to be let within a few days, according to the Texas Highway Commission.

L. C. Yeats has been named commander of the Hamlin post of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Charter has been approved for the Hamlin Memorial Hospital Association to build a hospital in Hamlin.

Anson High School Tigers, with five wins and no losses, leads the district Class A basketball race. Hamlin's Pied Pipers, with three victories and two defeats, is third in the standings. Throckmorton being second.

William Blanton of Albany and Ted Miles of Stamford have put their hats in the ring as candidates for congressman of the 17th Congressional District.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

News items of interest in the Hamlin community five years ago included the following, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated January 26, 1951:

A record low temperature for the season was reported at 5:00 o'clock Thursday morning when the thermometer at the Santa Fe Railway depot registered four degrees below zero.

Oil activity in the Hamlin section has been gaining impetus during the past several weeks. Completion this week of the new well on the Bowdry place by General Crude Oil Company highlights recent producers.

A meeting of farmers of the Hamlin area with County Agent Bill Lehmburg will outline the proposed new seven-point cotton program designed to give the farmer relief from over-production of cotton.

ONE YEAR AGO.

Considered news a year ago in the Hamlin community were the following briefs, taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated February 4, 1955:

Members of the senior class of Hamlin High School this week announced approval of a trip to New Orleans, Louisiana, as the annual trip of the graduates.

Reports on the feasibility of a proposed water conservation plan for the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos River, northwest of Hamlin, is expected within a few days from the engineering firm of Freese & Nichols of Fort Worth. The project is being investigated as a plan of the water resources committee of the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce.

Contractors on the city street paving program have about finished all the work that has been signed up, according to Roy Dunlap, city engineer.

Installation of 57 new street lights has been ordered by the City Council as part of a project to brighten up some dark spots over the city.

Hamlin Memorial Hospital

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included: J. L. Weaver, medical, January 23; John Kent Jones, medical, January 23; Mrs. E. S. Free of Sylvester, medical, January 24; Charlotte Burleson, medical, January 24; Morris Neves of Abilene, medical, January 25; Mrs. J. L. Williams of Aspermont, ob., January 25; Mrs. Johnny Agnew, medical, January 25; Harvey Lawlis of McCaulley, medical, January 25; Mrs. P. A. Maxwell, ob., January 25; Mrs. Roy Carmichael, medical, January 26; Mrs. W. C. Moore Sr., ob., January 26; Kenneth Wiggington, medical, January 26; Mrs. H. Myers of Peacock, medical, January 27; Mickey Perry of Aspermont, medical, January 27; Mrs. A. M. Burleson, medical, January 27; Jimmy Holmes, medical, January 27; Mrs. R. D. Harwell, medical, January 27; James Brewer of Post, medical, January 27; C. T. Carter, medical, January 26; Merrell Davis of McCaulley, medical, January 27; Mary Humphries of McCaulley, medical, January 28; Mrs. D. A. Self of Sylvester, medical, January 29; Pamela Hood of Sylvester, medical, January 29; G. M. Bond, medical, January 30; Edward Dodd, medical, January 30; Mrs. Ira Green, medical, January 29; Mrs. J. T. Mehaffey of McCaulley, medical, January 29; Mrs. G. C. Black, ob., January 29; Mrs. Pearl Kennedy, medical, January 31; C. M. Pointer, medical, January 30; O. L. Farnsworth, medical, January 30; Barbara Connally, medical, January 30; C. J. Sewell, medical, January 30; Rev. S. J. King, medical, January 30; Mrs. S. J. King, medical, January 30; Jimmy Bellah of Cotton Center, medical, January 31; Mrs. J. B. Hester, medical, January 31. Patients Dismissed—Mrs. J. H. Howe, January 24; Charles Yarbrough of McCaulley, January 19; Mrs. L. B. Baker of Post, January 25; Mrs. Doc Neal, January 26; Deborah Decker of McCaulley, January 26; Mrs. G. M. Bond, January 26; Buddy Browne, January 23; Mike Herd, January 28; Debra Woolf, January 26; Mrs. Ralph Windsor of Aspermont, January 28; J. C. Peters of Roby, January 25; Mrs. Lupe Rodriguez, January 28; Gerald Don Owens of Longworth, January 29; John Kent Jones, January 23; Mrs. E. S. Free of Sylvester, January 31; Charlotte Burleson, January 27; Morris Neves of Abilene, January 27; Mrs. Johnny Agnew, January 27; Harvey Lawlis of McCaulley, January 28; Mrs. P. A. Maxwell, January 29; Kenneth Wiggington, January 29; Mrs. H. Myers of Peacock, January 29; Mickey Perry of Aspermont, January 29; Mrs. A. M. Burleson, January 28; James Brewer of Post, January 28; C. T. Carter, January 28; Merrell Davis of McCaulley, January 31; Mrs. Pearl Kennedy, January 31.

Market Study for Cattle Group Being Completed by Extension Departments

The market study being conducted at Fort Worth by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in cooperation with the research department of the U. S. Department of Agriculture which has been under way for some weeks on cattle, will switch over to sheep operations when the spring runs get underway in a few weeks, according to Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly release. His report continues:

Dr. John G. McNeely, economist at Texas A. & M. College, reported this week that better than 20 per cent of the questionnaires that have been mailed out are being returned. This is a relatively high percentage of replies, and indicates the high interest that livestock shippers are taking in this study.

Cattle shippers are now getting these questionnaires, and when the spring sheep movement gets underway the shepherds will begin a similar one, however, it will pertain directly to the sheep marketing situations.

Cattle and calves sold generally fully steady and some spots were a little stronger at Fort Worth Monday. Receipts at some of the midwestern markets were cut by bad road conditions, and this offered salesmen a chance to press for higher prices. However, packers resisted this trend to the best of their ability.

Comparative prices: Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings, \$15 to \$19, latter figure for cattle under 1,100 pounds. Some heavies over 1,300 pounds stopped at \$18. Common, plain and medium cattle \$10 to \$15. Fat cows brought \$11 to \$12, some heiferish kinds above \$12. Cannery and

cutters mostly netted \$7 to \$11; bulls mostly \$10 to \$14, a few outside that range.

Good and choice slaughter calves cleared at \$15.50 to \$18.50, and common to medium offerings drew \$13 to \$15; cull and common sorts \$10 to \$13. Two loads of choice stocker steer calves of over 400 pounds sold at \$18.50, and steer yearlings sold mostly from \$17.50 downward. Replacement cows are in very active demand at strong prices, dealers reported.

Good and choice butcher hogs sold at \$14 to \$14.25 at Fort Worth Monday, or 50 cents under the best prices late last week. There was a moderate increase in hog receipts at Corn Belt points despite the bad weather that has slowed down the cattle runs at those centers. This put a rather bearish tinge to the trade, as there was some speculation that receipts might get back to very large numbers before the week was out.

Less desirable weights and grades of butcher hogs sold from \$11 to \$13.75. Sows cashed at mostly \$10 to \$12, and a few lightweight sold to \$12.50.

Good and choice slaughter lambs cashed at \$17 to \$18.50 at Fort Worth Monday, and they along with all other grades and classes, were regarded at fully steady. Some 5,200 head arrived indicating again that movement

James A. Brown Takes Part in France Tactics

Specialist Second Class James A. Brown, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Clifton Brown of Hamlin, recently participated in an overnight field training exercise in France, according to a release to The Herald from Vassincourt, France.

The exercise, held by the advance section of the Army's European communications zone, included a mock attack by "aggressor forces."

was expanding somewhat seasonally.

Cull, common and medium slaughter lambs sold from \$12 to \$16.50. Top lambs at \$18.50 carried No. 1 and fall shorn pelts at \$17 to \$17.50. A few wooled lambs sold at \$17.50 downward. Stocker and feeder lambs sold from \$15 to \$17, and some choice shearing lambs were quoted above that range in load lots.

Slaughter ewes sold from \$7 to \$7.50. Old bucks sold around \$6. Aged wethers cashed at \$8 to \$13. Yearling wethers were quoted from \$12 to \$16.50.

Can't Get Rid of Your Cold?

Then try 666, the wide-activity medicine, for greatest effectiveness against all symptoms of all kinds of colds. 666 combines 4 potent, widely-prescribed drugs and gives positive dramatic results in a matter of hours. Its combined therapy covers the complete range of all cold symptoms. No other cold remedy can match 666 liquid or 666 Cold Tablets. **666**

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The Herald
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THE HERALD

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Quality Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairs

FAST, EFFICIENT SERVICE

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Announcements for Political Office

The Hamlin Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to action of the Democratic primary election on Saturday, July 28, 1956:

JONES COUNTY:

For Representative, 85th District: MOYNE L. KELLY

For County Assessor-Collector: IMA B. DOUGHERTY

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: JOHNNIE AGNEW

Faith Methodist Men Reorganized Friday At Kick-Off Dinner

Kick-off dinner for a reorganized unit of Methodist Men of the Faith Methodist Church was held Friday evening at Starr's Drive-In. The dinner was given for the purpose of reorganizing the men's group.

Principal speaker of the evening was W. T. Johnson, who gave some information concerning organization and things that can be done to make the Methodist Men's group a successful club. He is president of the men's group at the First Methodist Church.

The Faith Methodist Men were already chartered, so was no election of officers. They are: Jack Bond, president; Donald Bockman, vice president; B. F. Ford, secretary; E. C. Gray, treasurer; J. W. Syrios, reporter; and G. M. Bond, attendance chairman. Also present were O. C. Stice, E. A. Lawlis, O. H. Griffith and his father, J. B. Bowman.

All officers were installed with the pastor officiating. Meetings were set on the last Friday evening of each month.

Dr. John B. Majors OPTOMETRIST

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Residence Telephone: 4509

SWEETWATER, TEXAS

Archaeologist Tells Lions Group of Peek In King Tut's Tomb

Fifty-two years spent around Rome, in Egypt and Palestine is the background for Dr. John O. Kinnaman, 88-year-old eminent archaeologist of Long Beach, California, he declared when he spoke at the Tuesday noon luncheon of the Hamlin Lions Club at the oil mill guest house.

The world traveled scientist is in Hamlin this week conducting a series of lectures on Biblical archaeology under sponsorship of Faith Methodist Church.

"Thrills and Chills of Archaeology" was Dr. Kinnaman's subject as he told some of his experiences in his field of endeavor. He declared that he headed a party that discovered and unearthed the tomb of the daughter of Cicero, famed Roman philosopher, about 40 miles from Rome on the old Apian Way. He had spent five years in Rome studying archæology and history as a basis for the discovery.

But probably the most thrilling moment of his life, he declared, was his standing on the threshold of King Tut-Ankh-Ammon's tomb in Egypt in 1926 when it was discovered 600 miles south of Cairo in the Valley of the Tombs by accident. "There I was with one foot in 1350 B. C. and the other in the modern world," Dr. Kinnaman related.

The speaker was introduced by Rev. John Syrios, pastor of the Faith Methodist Church.

Besides Kinnaman and Syrios, other guest at the Tuesday luncheon was Paul Schlue of San Angelo.

Turner-Hunter Agency Gets 25-Year Plaque

In recognition of 25 years' connection as agent for the Hanover Fire Insurance Company by the local Turner-Hunter Insurance Agency and its predecessors, John C. Turner Sr. and Mrs. Laverne Hunter were presented a plaque by representatives of the major concern Wednesday afternoon.

Making the presentation was James B. Strange of Abilene, representing the regional agent, Floyd West & Company of Dallas.



OUTSTANDING YOUNG TEXANS—These five young men were named by the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce as outstanding young Texans for their exceptional contributions to their communities in 1955. Left to right, they are: Dan Eddy of Dallas, 34, public relations and fund raising; Bill Allcorn of Brownwood, 32, attorney and district attorney for 35th Judicial District; Jim Lindsey of Texarkana, 29, attorney and member and speaker of the House of Representatives of Texas; Dr. William Stuart McBurnie Jr. of San Antonio, 35, minister; and William Bellamy of San Antonio, 35, a newspaper executive.

Mother of Principal B. V. Newberry Dies Tuesday at Childress

Death came Tuesday night to Mrs. E. N. Newberry, 70-year-old mother of Hamlin High School Principal B. V. Newberry, at a hospital in Childress. She had been ill for several months following the amputation last year of a lower limb.

Principal Newberry was at her bedside when the end came. Funeral services were conducted yesterday (Thursday) afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the First Methodist Church. A number of Hamlin friends attended the final rites.

Surviving the pioneer Childress resident are her husband and five sons.

REALLY EFFICIENT.

Mistress—"Can you serve company?"
New Maid—"Yes, either way."
Mistress—"Either way?"
Maid—"Yes, ma'am—so they'll come again or so they won't."

THREE KILLED

(concluded from page one)

Carl Pool, pastor, officiated. Interment was in the Hamlin Cemetery.

Services for David Hall were conducted Saturday afternoon at Taylor, Arkansas, former home of Hall. The body was sent from Abilene to Arkansas by Kinney Funeral Home of Stamford.

Mrs. Hall was born on September 10, 1922 at Anson. She married David Hall in 1940 at Taylor, Arkansas, where they lived a short while. She had lived most of her life in Jones County.

Survivors include four children, Jack C. Hall, Hubert Wayne Hall and Rosa Annette Hall, all of Hamlin; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Stapler of Sweetwater; three brothers, Jim Stapler of Royalty and L. D. and Harry Stapler of Sweetwater; and two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Riley of Dallas and Mrs. Flo Ella Boiles of Abilene.

Hall's survivors include the children: his father, I. M. Hall

Santa Fe Carloadings Continue Above 1955

Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending January 28, 1956, were 23,399 compared with 22,065 for the same week in 1955. Cars received from connections totaled 11,831 compared with 12,327 in 1955.

Total cars moved were 35,230 compared with 34,392 for the same week in 1955. Santa Fe handled a total of 36,601 cars in the preceding week of this year.

of Arkansas; two brothers, Givins and Howard, both of Taylor; three sisters, Mrs. Hattie Thompson of Taylor, Mrs. Thelma Bean of Louisiana and Dorothy Hall of Taylor.

Funeral services for Lacy were held Saturday at Perryton, where the body was sent by Kinney Funeral Home.

Lacy was born on February 23, 1929, in Oklahoma. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lacy Sr. of Perryton; and four brothers and four sisters.

Farmers Warned Of Grain Sorghum Seed Sold as Hybrid

Farmers of the Hamlin section are being warned this week that reports have come from farmers and seed dealers not only in Texas, but also Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma that ordinary white and in some cases red grain sorghum seed are being sold by transit salesmen as hybrids.

Farmers and seed dealers are reminded by Jack G. King, Texas A. & M. College System agronomist with headquarters in Lubbock, that only a very limited supply of hybrid grain sorghum seed is available for planting this year. Most of the seed produced in 1955 is being used in demonstration plantings of from one to five acres. These demonstrations are widely scattered over the entire state and demonstrators are being supplied with planting seed.

Adequate supplies of hybrid sorghum planting seed should be available to all farmers for 1957 plantings, but the supply to be sold for 1956 plantings is very small.

Finally, King says, buy hybrid sorghum planting seed only from a reliable local dealer or seed grower.

30 Additions Reported In First Baptist Revival

One of the best revival meetings held in several years at the First Baptist Church, according to the pastor, Rev. Houston Walker, closed Sunday night.

Thirty additions to the church were the visible results of the series of services conducted by Rev. Stanley Brown of Amarillo. Numerous rededications also resulted, Walker said. Twenty-eight of the additions were by baptism, most of whom were adults.

Rubber bands at The Herald.

Hamlin Lions to Go to Stamford Charter Fete

President W. S. Seals of Hamlin Lions Club will head a delegation of local Lions as they go tonight (Friday) to the charter night program of the new Stamford Lions Club at the Stamford High School cafeteria.

Edward G. Barry of Little Rock, Arkansas, second vice president of Lions International, will be the speaker. Also present for the occasion will be Wilfred R. McDonald of Fort Worth, governor of District 2-E of Lions International; and Charles Hogsett of Roby, deputy district governor.

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Creamy, Smooth CRISCO	3-Pounds	87c	BAR - B - Q BEEF
Light Crust FLOUR	25-Lb. Bag	\$2.05	No. 2 Can
Light Crust MEAL	5-Lb. Bag	33c	SPREAD
Tuxedo TUNA	Flat Can	18c	Gerber's Strained BABY FOOD
Hunt's CATSUP	14-Oz. Bottle	19c	3 Cans 25c
			White Swan COFFEE
			2-Pounds \$1.69
			Morton's Quart Jar SALAD DRESSING
			39c
			Papa Sito No. 303 Can PINEAPPLE
			20c

— FRESH PRODUCE —		— FROZEN FOODS —	
LETTUCE, lb.	10c	Sweet Pickin' 10-Oz. Pkg. BROCCOLI, SMALL LIMAS or CUT GREEN BEANS	16c
CABBAGE, lb.	4c	PERCH, 1-lb. pkg.	37c
YELLOW ONIONS, lb.	5c	Thomas FISH STICKS, 8-oz.	35c
SUNKIST ORANGES, lb.	9c	Donald Duck Frozen ORANGE JUICE	3 for 49c
Gold Rush YAMS, lb.	8c		
Russet POTATOES, 10-lb.	49c		

Pork Liver, lb.	15c		HAMS
Bulk Sausage, lb.	39c		
Beef Ribs, lb.	22c		
Loin Steak, lb.	59c		
			Half or Whole lb. 53c

Ready-To-Eat LUNCHEONETTE	12-Oz. Can	32c	PARKAY, lb.	29c
For the Kitchen REYNOLDS WRAP	25-Ft. Roll	27c	Kraft CARAMELS, lb.	35c
Morton House SLICED BEEF or PORK	16-Oz. Can	45c	TIDE, 16-lb., 1-oz.	\$3.45
Friskies DOG FOOD	16-Oz. Cans	2 for 25c	CAMAY, Bath size	2 for 25c
			JELLO, pkg.	7c
			SCOT TISSUE, roll	10c
			KLEENEX, 400-ct. box	25c

Bama APPLE JELLY	20-Oz. Glass	25c	Dromedary CAKE MIXES, pkg.	28c
Bama RED PLUM JAM	20-Oz. Glass	29c	SPAGHETTI SKINNERS	7-Oz. Pkg. 12 1/2c
Gold Coast Whole No. 2 1/2 Can SPICED PEACHES		25c		
Val Tex TWO—46-Oz. Cans TOMATO JUICE		45c		
Campfire THREE—303 Cans CUT GREEN BEANS		29c		
Mission TWO—303 Cans ENGLISH PEAS		29c		
Sun Valley 1-Lb. Pkg. OLEO		19c		
Yacht Club, with snaps 303 Can BLACK EYE PEAS		15c		
Hi-C 46-Oz. Can ORANGE DRINK		28c		



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The Herald's Page for Women



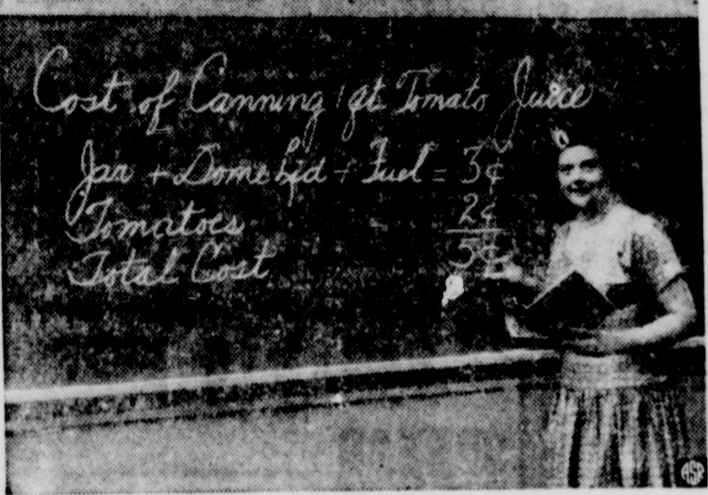
Jones County Demonstration Clubs Endorse Mrs. Harvey for State Office

Several Hamlin area club women were present when members of the Jones County Home Demonstration Council met Monday in the home demonstration agent's office at Anson. It was a called session, the regular meeting having been postponed because of bad weather.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Noel Weaver, the chairman. As the roll was called each member stood and told which club she represented and which office she holds. Minutes of the November and December meetings were read and approved. The secretary read the standing rules for council and they were adopted as amended.

Clubs reported their first meetings of the year were spent in installing new officers, naming committees and filling out year-books. They also reported making contributions to the March of Dimes or making plans for raising money for the drive.

4-H Club Leader Inspires Teen-Agers



Mrs. Wanda Hughes, 4-H Club Leader, Royerton, Indiana, explaining how to estimate the cost of canning tomato juice.

When asked to what she attributes her success as a 4-H Club Leader, Mrs. Wanda Hughes, home economics teacher at Royerton, Indiana, High School, gave the stock answer, "hard work."

Mrs. Hughes said teen-agers must be sold on the worthwhileness of a project before they accept it with enthusiasm. For example, a lesson in canning is interesting and important to those who know the story of how the whole great 4-H Club organization grew from little tomato clubs. And, appreciate the real value of tomato juice when they learn that it is rich in minerals and vitamins needed for health and beauty.

Mrs. Hughes makes bacteriology, arithmetic and economics a part of each lesson. Bacteriology, when she explains why improperly canned foods spoil. Arithmetic, by showing how to figure costs. Economics, when she points out the amount of money to be saved by canning. Learning how to save appeals to teen-agers because many who plan to marry before or shortly after graduating know they must live on small income.

And, how does Mrs. Hughes figure the cost of canning? Simply by dividing the cost of the produce by the yield and adding 3¢ for each quart canned. From Purdue University she learned that anybody who has the use of a plot of good earth, in a sunny garden or back yard, can raise tomatoes for about 25¢ a bushel, and that an average of from 12 to 16 quarts of juice can be canned from a bushel of sound tomatoes. (A quart Mason fruit jar, based on a life of 8 years, a Dome Lid and fuel cost approximately 3¢. Add 2¢ for the raw tomatoes and it adds up to 5¢ for a quart of juice.

February council a candidate for delegate to the District 3 spring meeting, and each club is to bring a candidate for county THDA chairman.

Wilson Creek club has endorsed and recommended Mrs. Maxey Harvey as candidate for secretary of the Texas Home Demonstration Association. The Jones County Council also voted to endorse Mrs. Harvey's candidacy for this office.

Pledges and Husbands Feted at Dinner by Beta Theta Saturday

Pledges and husbands of members were special guests when the Beta Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority staged a covered dish dinner Saturday night at the Primary School cafeteria.

Valentine decorations were used throughout the dining room, with a red candle being placed on a heart for each table centerpiece. The buffet table was centered



PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS of a contest conducted a few weeks ago by Winston B. Lucas of Irving were announced this week. First place winner was Martha Ballard, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ballard of Hamlin. Second place winner was Sheree Reese Stinnett, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stinnett.

Mrs. Cliff Reynolds Gives Program at Sorority Unit Session

Mrs. Cliff Reynolds Jr. presented an interesting program on "Floor Coverings, Backgrounds and Textiles" when members of the Xi Gamma Pi exemplar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. E. J. Hawkins last Thursday.

Mrs. Reynolds illustrated her talk with pictures from current home furnishing magazines.

A pink and blue gift shower was presented to Mrs. Jerry Waggoner at the close of the meeting. She was also presented the traditional silver cup bearing the crest of Beta Sigma Phi by the members.

Mrs. James Grishy of Denton was a guest. Besides those already mentioned, other members present were Mmes. W. T. Johnson, George Poe, Austin Poe, C. Weldon Griggs, M. L. Smith, Toby Williams and John C. Bryant.

with a heart and flower arrangement with red candles in candelabra on each side carrying out the Valentine theme.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Austin Poe, C. Weldon Griggs, H. L. Mehaffey, Jess Parrish, Gerald Young, Brad Rowland Jr., L. C. Bonds, Earl Smith, Wilson Brannon, Garland Preston, Billy Joe Wilson and Mrs. Truman Nix. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wolford, friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were introduced as guests from Cushing, Oklahoma.

Potatoes, Pork, Beef And Pork on Plentiful Food List for February

Hamlin community housewives are reminded that potatoes, pork, beef and grapefruit top the plentiful food list for February.

Mae Belle Smith, extension specialist in consumer education, says potatoes are being consumed in decreasing amounts because they are thought to be fattening. This is not true, she says, for a medium sized potato contains about 100 calories. The thing to watch is the butter and gravy that are commonly eaten with the potato. Potatoes are a good source of vitamin C; contain B vitamins, iron and other minerals besides being a good energy food. They are a good food and good for you, says the specialist.

Red meat supplies for 1956 are expected to equal those for 1955 and a wide variety of kinds and cuts of pork and beef are available. Consumers are asking for leaner pork, and producers are responding by trying to produce more meat type hogs. Pork is a top source of vitamin B as well as iron and phosphorus.

Beef is still plentiful, and Miss Smith suggests that the economy cuts can help keep the food budget low.

Grapefruit, both fresh and processed, are available in large quantities at prices slightly below those of a year ago and are a good buy. Other fresh vegetables include cabbage and celery.

Rice, broilers, fryers, milk and other dairy products, vegetable fats and oils, peanut butter, lard and canned tuna round out the plentiful list for February.

RAISE EGG PRODUCTION.

Incomplete vaccination programs have reportedly resulted in severe production drops in some laying flocks in the state. L-14, "A Suggested Vaccination Program for Chicks" is available at your local county agent's office.

Need a . . . NEW OR USED CAR

LOW INTEREST—BETTER PRICE
We also BUY CARS.
See
MILLER CAR COMPANY
South of Santa Fe Tracks on Anson Highway

WHEN IN ABILENE . . .

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Mack Eplen's

"Where Abilene Dines"

NEW MODERN CAFETERIA
273 Cypress

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT
3rd and Hickory

Women's Groups Invited to Try for Traffic Safety Awards

Are women back seat drivers? Here is an invitation for them to sit up front and toot their own horn.

The National Safety Council announced this week that nominations are sought for the 1956 Carol Lane awards for traffic safety administered by the council through grant of the Shell Oil Company.

The awards, which recognize the achievements of women in the field of traffic accident prevention, are open to American women and to women's and parents' groups. Now in the fifth year they have revealed the important traffic safety support work being carried out by women, according to the council.

The awards are named for Carol Lane, women's travel director of Shell. The first three winners in both the individual and club categories will receive a bronze sculpture and \$1,000, \$500 and \$250 savings bonds, as well as trips to Chicago for the National Safety Congress in October.

Entry information can be obtained from the National Safety Council, 425 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

Indian Names Given Camp Fire Girls at Meeting Last Week

Indian names were assigned to members of the Skatani group of Camp Fire Girls when they met last week. Charlene Berry, president, called the session to order. Ruth McClung, song leader, led the "Camp Fire Law."

The following names were assigned to members: Thelma McClung, Cantanwanta; Velta Hastings, Ohanpi; Charlene Berry, Ikicaga; George Ann Black, Eha-wee; Georgana Fitzgerald, Dikadenska; Londa Cavitt, Waeankia; Denetta McCracken, Pashuta; Ann Rajohn, Tandepadenska; Gerry Brewer, Mahkheewee.

The group voted not to purchase gowns at this time. The girls sold peanuts at the basketball games Thursday night for the benefit of the polio fund.

Tuesday night the group met again at the Camp Fire hut and finished making their memory books.

ACCOMPANIMENT.

"I wonder why Mrs. Robinson brings her knitting to every meeting?"

"It gives her something to think about while she talks."

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"Isn't this about the time of the year when you start bragging about what you'd be doing in the garden if the weather was nice?"

Demonstration on First Aid Given for Friendship Club Group

A demonstration on first aid was given by students from Hamlin High School as the program feature when members of the Friendship Home Demonstration Club met Friday afternoon at the oil mill guest house.

Council report was given by Mrs. Fred Young. The club voted to donate \$36 to the polio fund. Mrs. Sol Branscum was elected to be a delegate to be voted on at the county council at Anson February 15 to the district meet at Childress on April 5.

Coffee and cookies were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Gean Witt and Mrs. M. S. Johnson, to the following attendants: Mmes. J. E. Johnson, Homer Neal, H. E. Brown, Harry Gardner, John Hix, Fred Young, J. R. Sissom, M. S. Johnson, Ray Johnson, Jap Kemp, Ester Hastings, Gean Witt and Sol Branscum, members; and the following visitors: Mrs. Bobby Crowley and Mrs. Wayne Carter, Pat Boiles, Jean Powell, Benita Smith, Bette Teague, Joy Fay Hames, Donna Jean Kidd, Joyce Grimm, Delores Carter, Gwendolyn Brown, Kay Meason and Nancy Patterson.

Next meeting of the Friendship club will be February 10 at the club house.

There are more than 1,500 daily and 10,000 weekly newspapers produced in the United States.

Good Neighbor Club Sees Demonstration On First Aid at Meet

An interesting program on "First Aid" was given by Mrs. Verlon Hodges and Mrs. Tommie Hodnett when members of the Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday evening at the Neinda community center with Mrs. Lucy Carothers presiding.

A prayer was said by Mrs. Fayrene Weaver. Hostess for the day was Mrs. Arlena Faulkenberry.

The demonstration on first aid stressed how to bandage different types of wounds and how to give artificial respiration.

Plans were made for a bazaar sale to be held in downtown Hamlin on February 18.

Refreshments of coffee and cake were served to the following members: Mmes. Doris Crawford, Mildred Weaver, Inez McCoy, Verlon Hodges, Viva Joiner, Arlena Faulkenberry, Tommie Hodnett and Lucy Carothers; and one visitor, Mrs. Eula Gardner.

Next meeting of the group will be February 14, when a demonstration on "Oven Meals" will be given by Mrs. Viva Joiner and Mrs. Charlene Joiner.

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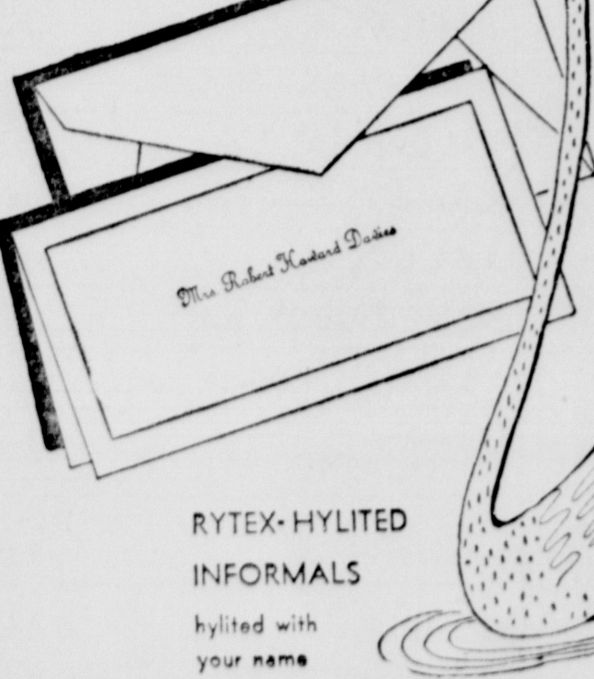
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February Sale

New Long



RYTEX-HYLITED
INFORMALS
hylited with
your name

100 INFORMALS
and
100 ENVELOPES

\$2.25

Here are those wonderful RYTEX-HYLITED Informals in a new size . . . so slim . . . so slender and so smart. Of smooth, white, paneled stock with your name HYLITED in choice of script or shaded black lettering in black ink. We have samples on hand and will be most happy to show you how to save on your stationery needs.

The Hamlin Herald
PHONE 241 — HAMLIN

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BALL-RACE STEERING

HIDE-AWAY GAS CAP

OUTRIGGER REAR SPRINGS

STOP
ANTI-DIVE BRAKING

4 ENGINE CHOICES WITH H.P. UP TO 225

SAFETY DOOR LATCHES

HYDRAULIC-HUSHED VALVE LIFTERS IN ALL "BLUE-FLAME" AND "TURBO-FIRE" ENGINES.

Everything's yours in Chevrolet... EXCEPT HIGH COSTS!

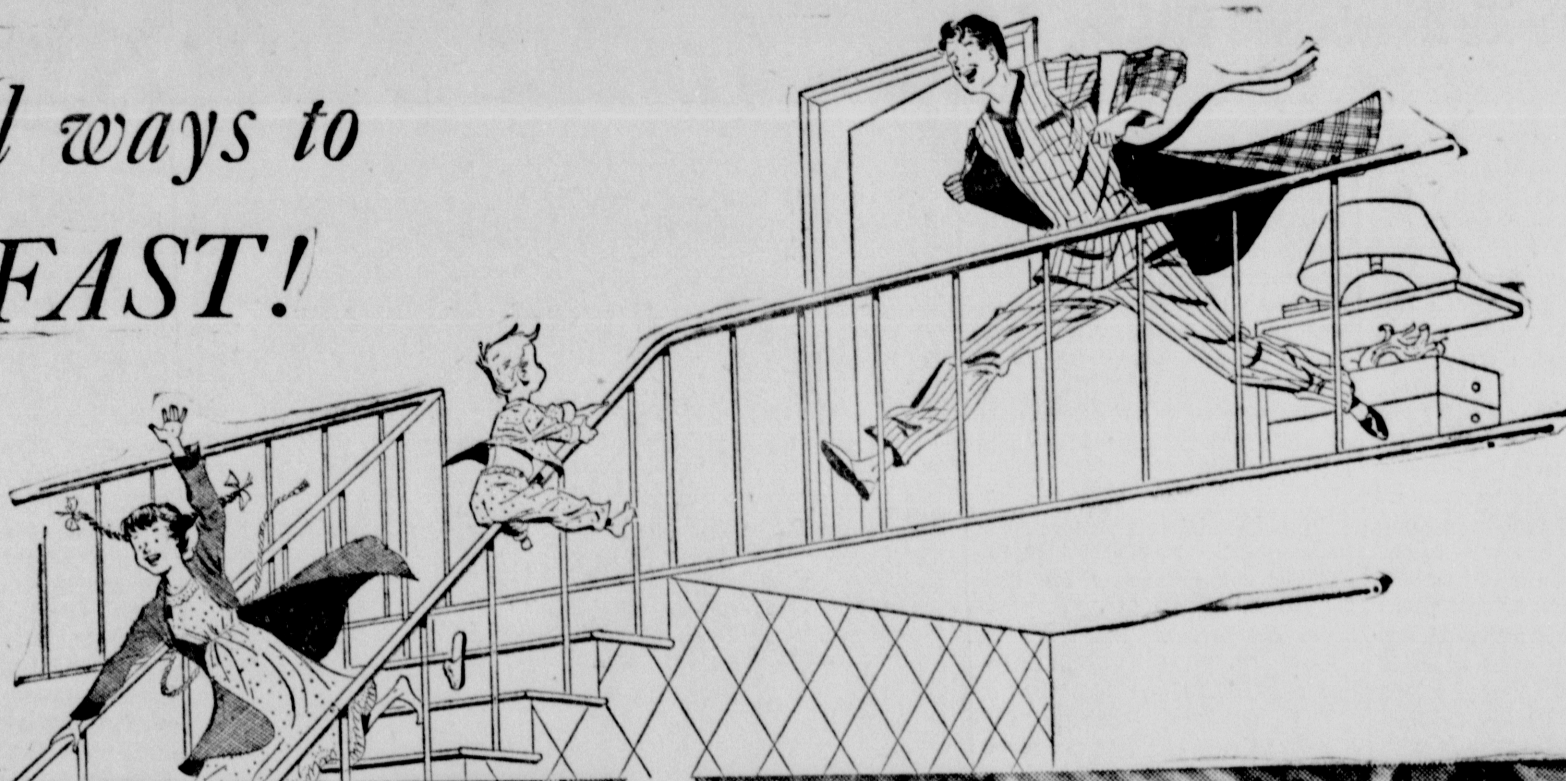
THE "ONE-FIFTY" 2-DOOR SEDAN—One of 19 new Chevrolet beauties. All have directional signals as standard equipment.

These features mark Chevrolet tops in value, all right; and most of them make Chevy livelier, safer and a lot more fun to drive! Come in and see!

CARL MURRELL CHEVROLET CO.
PHONE 31 "Together We Ride To Success" HAMLIN

Shop SAFEWAY 7 wonderful ways to bring 'em running to BREAKFAST!

Every day your family gets up early and eager, when you turn on the breakfast magic! And you can turn it on with both *ease* and *thrif*t. We proved that in our own Safeway kitchen—with these seven tasty, nourishing breakfasts. They're top-favorite breakfasts in four different ways: taste-appeal, convenience, variety, economy. And we're featuring all the makings at low, low prices! Get the family breakfast-happy today—with breakfast foods from Safeway.



Pre-planning makes breakfast preparation easy! Try working out the week's breakfast schedule in advance; then, every evening assemble the ingredients for the next morning's meal.

Electric toasters, coffeemakers, griddles, frying pans, and waffle irons enable you to prepare a complete breakfast right at the table. Still, there's nothing as spectacular as scrambling eggs in an old-fashioned chafing dish!

A sprig of parsley, a carrot curl, a whole berry, a spray of mint... often add the little frill that lifts a breakfast dish out of the ordinary.

Be sure your teen-agers get plenty of milk. It's one of the best sources of Vitamin D. (Growing youngsters need at least 400 units a day.)

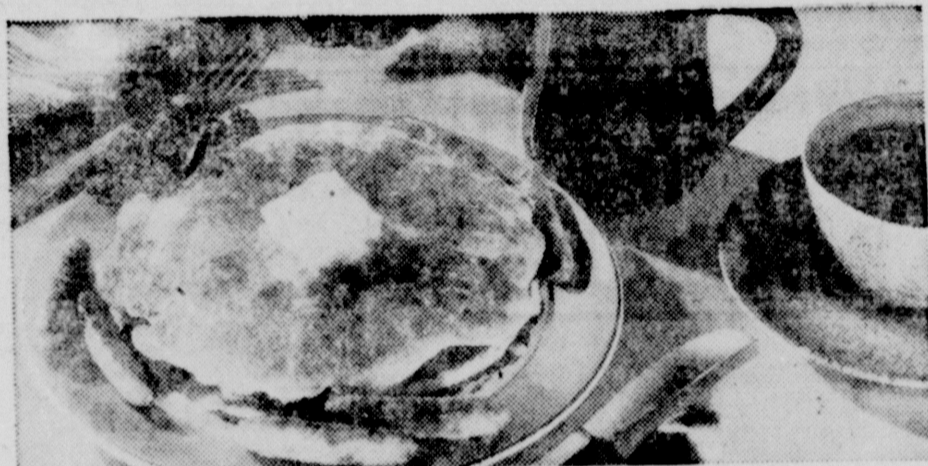


STEAK AND EGGS. Deee-licious combination! A hearty farm-style breakfast that tastes every bit as good in the city. Eggs fried sunny-side up, potatoes pan-browned, steak as you like it.



HAM AND EGGS. Everybody's year-round favorite. Tender-pink ham slices, golden-yolked eggs! Slices of broiled pineapple give this breakfast a new look, a new taste.

Steak	Round or Swiss, U.S. gov't.-graded calf Lb.	69¢	Cream of Wheat	28-Oz. Box	35¢	Sliced Ham	Bone-in or Boneless, Center Lb.	89¢	White Eggs	Breakfast Gem, Grade A	Doz.	61¢
Grapefruit	Sections, Glenn-Aire 303 Can	19¢	Potatoes	Russets Lb.	8¢	Pineapple	La Lani, Sliced No. 2 Can	32¢	Biscuits	Puffin, Plain or Buttermilk 2 3-Oz. Cans	21¢	



HOTCAKES AND SAUSAGES. A dozen variations for this popular breakfast: pancakes, buckwheats, dollar-size, crepes suzette, buttermilk cakes, and so on. Spicy link sausages complete the treat.



NEW ENGLAND SPECIAL. This "down East" breakfast can be a real surprise for your family. Includes rich, oven-baked beans; hot-buttered brown bread; flavorful codfish cakes.

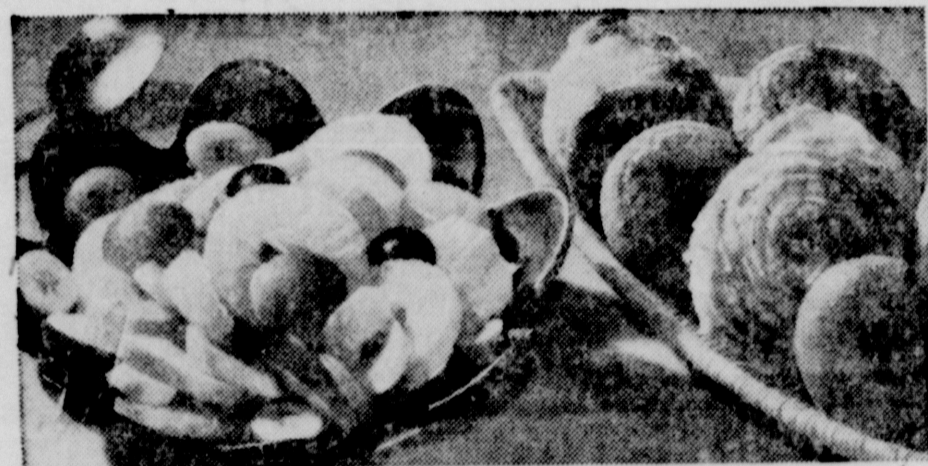


WAFFLES AND BACON. Another traditional favorite from coast to coast. A sprig of parsley adds a colorful touch. Serve with whole fruit on the side, milk and coffee.

Pancake Flour	Suzanna	2 1/2-Lb. Box	29¢	Coffee	Folger's Instant	6-Oz. Jar	13¢
Margarine	Coldbrook	1-Lb. Ctn.	17¢	Syrup	Sleepy Hollow	12-Oz. Jar	25¢

Baked Beans	Boston, Heinz	300 Can	20¢	Codfish Flakes	B & M	7-Oz. Can	29¢
Apple Butter	Musselman	28-Oz. Jar	25¢	Coffee	Edwards Instant	6-Oz. Jar	12¢

Bacon	Sliced, Cello Pak, Capitol	1-Lb. Pkg.	35¢	Frozen Waffles	Bel-Air	5-Oz. Pkg.	19¢
Prunes	Dried, Del Monte Stewed	303 Can	27¢	Orange Juice	Bel-Air Frozen	2 6-Oz. Cans	35¢



FRESH FRUIT AND SWEET ROLLS. Here's a pleasant change of pace, a delicious way to say "Good morning!" to your own little "breakfast club." Serve sweet rolls hot and buttered, or cold.



HOT AND COLD CEREALS. All kinds of tasty cereals to choose from... all kinds of fruits, fresh or packed, can be added. And it's one of the thriftiest breakfasts you can serve.

Purple Plums	No. 2 1/2 Highway Can	27¢	Rolls	Curtis Cinnamon	9-Oz. Pkg.	20¢
Prunes	Rosetta 3-Lb. Medium Plio	75¢	Coffee Cake	Curtis	11-Oz. Pkg.	29¢

Oats	3-Minute	20-Oz. Box	20¢	Post Tens	Assorted Cereals	11-Oz. Pkg.	35¢
Quick Grits	Quaker	24-Oz. Box	18¢	Figs	Kalvin Kadota	303 Can	21¢

Meat for extra-energy breakfasts...

Link Sausages	Swift Brookfield Pure Pork	1-Lb. Pkg.	49¢
Round Steak	U.S. choice-grade Top heavy beef	69¢ Bottom Boneless Lb.	65¢
Ground Beef	Economy	Lb.	29¢
Short Ribs	or Brisket, U.S. Gov't. Graded Calf	Lb.	21¢
Pork Sausages	Wingate	2-Lb. Pkg.	55¢
Pork Chops	Center Cut	Lb.	65¢
Pork Roast	Boston Butt	Lb.	39¢

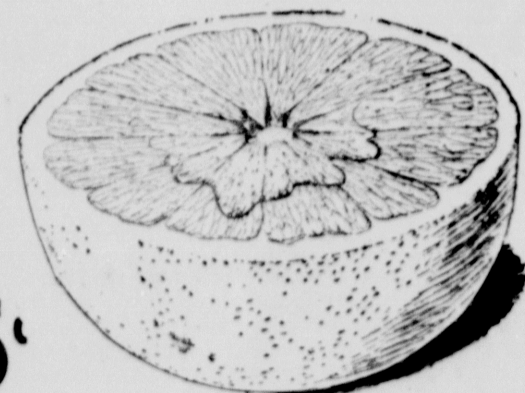
Butter	Shady Lane	1-Lb. Ctn.	71¢
Homo Milk	Lucerne	Qt. Ctn.	24¢
Half & Half	Lucerne	Pt. Ctn.	25¢
Coffee Cream	Lucerne	1/2-Pt. Ctn.	19¢
Biscuits	Skylark Buttermilk Brown 'N Serve	9-Oz. Pkg.	20¢

Stock your shelves with these breakfast-makers...

Grapefruit Juice	Bel-Air, Frozen	6-Oz. Can	10¢	Honey	Silux Bee, Sterilized	16-Oz. Jar	38¢
Orange Juice	Treasure	No. 2 Can	21¢	Bread	Skylark Butter & Egg	16-Oz. Loaf	18¢
Pineapple Juice	Del Monte	No. 2 Can	15¢	Bread	Skylark Raisin	16-Oz. Loaf	25¢
Prune Juice	Sunwest	37-Oz. Can	37¢	Shortening	Royal	5-Lb. Can	75¢
Tomato Juice	Sunny Daze	46-Oz. Can	26¢	Donuts	Dagmar Superd	12-Cat. Pkg.	23¢
Coffee	Nab Hill Extra Rich	1-Lb. Pkg.	82¢	Flour	Gold Medal	10-Lb. Bag	89¢
Coffee	Edwards, Top Quality, Reg., Drip, Fine Grind	1-Lb. Can	87¢	Flour	Pillsbury's Best	10-Lb. Bag	89¢
Coffee	Folger's, Reg., Drip, Fine Grind	1-Lb. Can	90¢	Flour	Aunt Jemima Buckwheat	1-Lb. Box	22¢
Preserves	Empress, Red Raspberry	12-Oz. Glass	33¢	Flour	Flour Mix	20-Oz. Box	22¢
Jelly	Welch, Grape	10-Oz. Glass	25¢	Tamales	Gishhardt	200 Can	25¢

Thin-skinned... full of juice!

Grapefruit	Marsh, Sweet 8-Lb. Seedless Bag	45¢
Oranges	Florida, Heavy with Juice	
Bananas	Golden Ripe	Lb. 14¢
Oranges	Sunkist, Navel, 200's & 220's	2 Lbs. 25¢
Apples	Red, Delicious 125's & 138's	Lb. 15¢
Lemons	Sunkist, Juicy	Lb. 17¢
Carrots	Crispy	2 1-Lb. Cells 25¢
Potatoes	Florida, New	3 Lb. 25¢
		Onions
		Pears
		Lettuce
		Cabbage
		Yams
		Potatoes



Shop SAFEWAY

Congressman Burleson Declares That Cold War with Russia Will Be Long One

As stated in most of my speeches back home during this past fall, it was obvious soon after the Geneva conference that the cold war would continue unabated, writes Congressman Omar Burleson, in his regular weekly column, Washington: As It Looks from Here. His letter continues:

Perhaps we should be thankful for the lesser of two evils—that the "cold" war has not turned into a hot one. We might as well make up our minds, however, that as long as there is a Russia and Communism the present situation is going to be with us for a long time to come. The big problem is how to constantly face it with courage, determination, responsibility and common sense.

We should now know we cannot buy friendship with dollars, but it does not mean that we can isolate ourselves from the rest of the world and be safe. If we are responsible, we must look beyond all tomorrows.

The Senate finance committee has voted to exempt farmers from the federal gasoline tax for gasoline used in farm operations. This is a little "sop" which will amount to approximately \$60,000,000 a year in savings to the farmers. It is a drop in the bucket considering conditions facing the farmers, and should have been included in legislation a long time ago.

Although we have our troubles, at least our area is free from one of the very great difficulties facing many of the large cities in this country. This has to do with "smog."

The city of Los Angeles, California, is reported to be one of the worst. Carbon monoxide from automobiles mixed with

gasses from industrial plants is said to be seriously impairing health and all that goes with it. Figures show that every day over the United States 35 tons of injurious matter fall from exhaust pipes of automobiles alone. A million and a half tons from automobiles and incinerators fall on New York City each year.

There is talk that the federal government will be called upon to assist in doing something about this situation.

Probably Useless Information Department: Nation's 1,300,000 parking meters soaked up \$90,000,000 in nickels in 1955. The horse did better. There are 24 states with legal betting, which had a \$2,000,000,000 turnover.

The backyard barbecue and fireplace vogue has sent fire wood sales beyond 50,000,000 cords a year. (Maybe there is hope for another Abe Lincoln). I'm afraid there is still not much market for a considerable amount of mesquite wood I have on my place in Jones County.

As the Congress gets underway it would seem to me to be a good idea if each congressman would take note of the following words of Thomas Jefferson:

"I served with General Washington in the Legislature of Virginia, before the revolution, and during it with Dr. Franklin in Congress. I never heard either of them speak 10 minutes at a time nor to any but the main point, which was to decide the question. They laid their shoulders to the great points, knowing that the little ones would follow of themselves. If the present Congress errs in too much talking, how can it be otherwise, in a body to which the people sent 150 lawyers, whose trade it is to question everything, yield nothing and talk by the hour? That 150 lawyers should do business together ought not to be expected."



END OF JOURNEY—Tom Hickman, 70-year-old former Texas Ranger captain from Gainesville, grins happily at the end of his 125-mile horseback ride to the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth.

Calli Creek Philosopher Is Not Worried About Town Men Trying to Be Farmers

Editor's note: The Calli Creek Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on California Creek discusses the farm problem this week but leaves it as unsolved as ever.

Dear Editor: Everybody is talking about the farm problem these days, and I always listen very carefully—not to find out what the experts say the solution is, but what they think the problem is. One idea that caught my attention the other day was a statement by an expert that the farm problem is being made worse by the fact that the farm population is dwindling, but I couldn't follow him. The way I see it, farmers are producing too much as it is, and anything that reduces the number of farmers might reduce the surplus, although this doesn't necessarily work that way, as we've already got fewer farmers and more surplus than any time before in history.

Another expert said the cause of some of the farm problem is the fact farms are being bought up by "doctors, lawyers, bankers and merchants" and used to cut

down on their income taxes from profits made in town.

I do not see how this constitutes a farm problem. The best way I know to cut down on the farm surplus is to turn some land over to a town farmer. Most of 'em go strong for a little while, fixing up the place, throwing paint around, stretching new wire, etc., but in a little while their interest seems to play out, along about the time they begin figuring up what it's costing them and how little they're producing.

In fact, one of the best ways I know to reduce the farm surplus in this country would be to turn over all farming operations to lawyers, bankers, doctors and merchants for a couple of years. I guarantee the surplus would disappear completely.

There's something about farming that looks easy from behind a steering wheel while you're driving along the road, but the picture changes completely when you get behind the steering wheel of a tractor.

Of course the same thing would work in the other direction. Any time this country gets a worrisome surplus of money on hand, just put me and a bunch of other farmers in charge of banking and we'll take care of it.

Yours faithfully—J. A.

The way to have leisure time is to do your work in the leisure time that you had before you had to work.

Donald Wellman Schedules Series of Talks on Prophecy

W. Donald Wellman, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, will begin a series of three messages on the second coming of Christ and prophecy. This series will begin Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the sanctuary at the Church of the Nazarene.

As a reason for such a series, he stated, "The times in which we live are producing prophets or every hand. Many strange things are being predicted. Books by the dozens are being printed and being sold by the tens of thousands. Radio programs featuring prophecy are being released by the score. Unusual times always produce unusual prophets. Some of the best people swallow anything and everything and pay a good price for it."

"It is no wonder that people by the millions are grasping for an explanation. All kinds of theories are being preached on every hand. Too often good people become victims of quick, unscriptural, unreasonable theories concerning this vital concern of all Christians regardless of the denomination. Thus such questions as these are clamoring the minds of the people: Is Christ coming? Are we living in the last days? Is the end of the world near? Who is the anti-Christ?"

"In the light of present conditions and in the midst of so many prophetic declarations, and because millions of honest people are seeking light, we are submitting to this community three sermons on this subject with the purpose of searching the scriptures for a sound, safe revelation concerning future events. These sermons will germinate from the following thoughts: "Prophecy Speculation and the Second Coming," "Prophecy and Signs of the Times," and "Prophecy and Revelations of Religion."

See The Herald for pencils.



FRED DYE LOU ROGERS, of Carlsbad, New Mexico, (above) former Hamlin resident, has recently been named Miss YWA of the Pecos Valley Association of Baptist Churches. She will go to Albuquerque, February 17 to compete with 13 other girls for the title of Miss YWA of New Mexico. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Rogers. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. W. E. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bingham of Hamlin.

Jon Adams Takes Post Teaching Position

Jon Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Adams of Hamlin, lost no time in getting into his chosen profession last month. He was a mid-term graduate of Texas Technological College at Lubbock on January 21, and started teaching January 23 at Post High School.

Young Adams, a 1952 graduate of Hamlin High School, attended Abilene Christian College for the 1952-53 term, then transferred to Texas Tech, where he majored in government and minored in education. He is teaching American history, general science and physical education at Post.

Anyone who is Javish with compliments will get along in this life. People absorb flattery like a kitten laps up cream.

Application Filed for Emergency Feed Plan

Jones County drouth emergency feed committee has made formal request to the state committee to get Jones County reinstated in the program, according to Bill Lehmborg, county agent, a member of the county committee.

If the county is approved, formal notice will be given to the three county newspapers. Then anyone needing feed can secure an application blank at the ASC office, FHA office or the county agent's office in Anson.

RETURN UNUSED ACRES.

Texas cotton producers can plant more cotton in 1956 than was harvested in 1955 if they make full use of the state's allocated acreage. Producers who have received a cotton allotment and do not intend to plant the entire acreage are urged by the Texas ASC to return the acres not to be planted to the local county ASC office for reallocation to other producers in the county.

AGRICULTURE EXPORTS UP.

Exports of agricultural commodities from the U. S. during the July-November, 1955, period were four per cent larger than for the same period in 1954. Cotton exports, however, were less than those for the 1954 period.

LEUKEMIA VICTIM.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wainscott Sr. have received word that their grandson, Doug Sorley, age three, is a victim of leukemia. He is in the Baylor Hospital at Dallas, where he is responding satisfactorily to treatment. The child's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sorley of Wichita Falls. Sorley is an instructor at Midwestern University and also head of the Wesley Foundation there.



Your watches and other jewelry will give you dependable service if given care and occasional check-ups.

BRING THEM TO US FOR SERVICE!

Telephone 34

WITT JEWELRY
227 South Central Avenue
Hamlin, Texas

SEEK PROFESSIONAL ADVICE... NOT CLASSES AT A PRICE!



Be sure your Optometrist is a member of the Texas Optometric Association

Look for this Seal on his door Members in This Area Are:

Dr. C. L. Cromwell, Stamford, Closed Thursday Afternoon
Dr. W. C. Hambrick, Every Thursday in Hamlin
Dr. Blum & Nesbit, Snyder, Closed Saturday Afternoons
Dr. John Majors, Sweetwater, Closed Thursday Afternoons

Special Reopening

for Farm Bureau Members
(Without the usual 6-Month Eligibility Period)
... here is your opportunity to prepay health care costs!

- BLUE CROSS—For Your Hospital
- BLUE SHIELD—For Your Doctor
- C. I. E.—For Cancer and 10 Other Dread Diseases

Enrollment Dates Jan. 15 to Feb. 15

Application made effective April 1, 1956

Jones County Farm Bureau

BOX 206 Phone 61401, Anson ANSON, TEXAS

37 Servants!

to help you
**LIVE BETTER
ELECTRICALLY**

The average home employs thirty-seven servants—and all of them are Reddy. He is at your beck and call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week all year long—fair weather or foul. He'll run any of those 37 appliances—or ALL of them—whenever you say!

The beauty of it is, that Reddy does all these jobs for real low wages... about 3¢ an hour. That's a lot of work for a little money!

Next time your electric service bill arrives, take a good look at Reddy's wages—you'll find that electricity is still today's biggest bargain.

**West Texas Utilities
Company**

FERGUSON THEATRE

ADMISSION:
Adults.....50c
Children, under 12.....15c

Thursday and Friday,
February 2nd and 3rd—

**"LOVE IS A
MANY
SPLENDORED
THING"**

with
WILLIAM HOLDEN
JENNIFER JONES
Cinemascope—In Color

★
Saturday Matinee and Night,
February 4th—

JAMES CRAIG
in
**"LAST OF THE
DESPERADOES"**
—PLUS—
**"SPECIAL
DELIVERY"**

with
JOSEPH COTTEN
EVA BARTOK

★
Sunday and Monday,
February 5th and 6th—

ALAN LADD
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
JOAN DRU
in
**"HELL ON
FRISCO BAY"**
Cinemascope-In Warner Color

★
Tuesday and Wednesday,
February 7th and 8th—

Cinemascope—In Color
**"SEVEN CITIES
OF GOD"**
with
MICHAEL RENNIE
ANTHONY QUINN



What makes Esso Extra the famous gasoline?

Performance is the answer, performance that has earned Esso Extra the reputation of being the best gasoline you can buy.

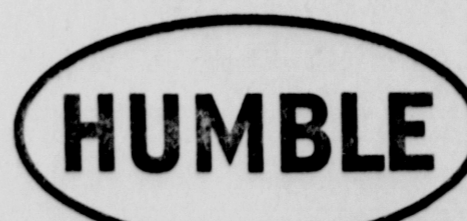
This year, as in every year, Esso Extra is the acknowledged quality leader among all the gasolines offered Texas motorists.

It is the leader in anti-knock performance, in power and pick-up, in engine flexibility, in quick starting and fast warm-up, in gasoline mileage—in all the gasoline

qualities that make your car run better, last longer, and operate more economically.

Any user will tell you that Esso Extra will improve the performance of your car—it is today the best gasoline for your automobile; it always has been and always will be.

Give your car a chance to perform its best—fill up with famous Esso Extra gasoline under any Humble sign.



HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

**FAMOUS
Esso Extra**

GASOLINE

No. 1 in Quality... No. 1 in Sales



The Herald's Page of Sports



Pied Piper Cagers Drop to Cellar in Week's League Play

Yellowhammers Win Two in Row To Rise in Ratings

The Yellowhammer cagers from Rotan High School made it two conference wins in a row Tuesday night when they trounced the Hamlin Pied Pipers on their own court by a 53 to 37 count. Their victory last Friday night over the Anson Tigers helped them to snap out of a tie in the cellar spot with Hamlin which the two teams occupied last week.

Jim Finch bucketed 22 points for the Yellowhammers to lead the scoring parade, and Don Adair was high pointer for Hamlin with 10 tallies.

Box score on the A game follows:

Hamlin—	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Lane Fletcher, f.....	3	1	7
Don Adair, f.....	5	0	10
Dee Prewitt, c.....	2	2	6
Clarence Parker, g.....	3	0	6
Ken Hewett, g.....	3	2	8
Totals.....	16	5	37
Rotan—	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Bridges, f.....	3	0	6
Browning, f.....	2	2	6
Funk, c.....	4	3	11
Finch, g.....	8	6	22
Edwards, g.....	1	5	7
Totals.....	18	16	52

Hamlin won the B game by a 40 to 38 count. High scorer for the game was Jack Waggoner of Rotan with 22 markers, and Charles Jenkins was high pointer for Hamlin with 13 points.

Rotan took the girls' game by a 46 to 32 score. Jane Hargrove was high scorer with 27 for Rotan, and Helen Johnston sank 12 for Hamlin.

VAST DIFFERENCE.

Sage—"There are two sides to every question."

Fool—"Yes, and there are two sides to a sheet of fly-paper, but it makes a big difference to the fly which side he chooses."

DISTRICT CAGE STANDINGS

Stamford's Bulldog cagers took undisputed lead of the District 4-AA basketball race Tuesday night after eking out two wins during the past week. Hamlin dropped to the cellar spot again by losing its only conference tilt to Rotan Tuesday night. The standings now look like this:

Team—	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Stamford.....	6	5	1	.833
Colorado City.....	5	3	2	.600
Anson.....	6	2	4	.333
Rotan.....	6	2	4	.333
Hamlin.....	5	1	4	.200

Results of Past Week.

Rotan 55, Anson 50.
Stamford 42, Colorado City 39.
Rotan 52, Hamlin 37.
Stamford 46, Anson 45.

Where They Play.

Tonight (Friday)—Hamlin at Stamford; Colorado City at Anson; Rotan, open.
Tuesday—Rotan at Colorado City; Stamford, open; Anson at Hamlin.

Rotan Girls Trounce Hamlin Piperettes in Tuesday Tilt 46 to 32

Rotan High School's girl basketballers took an early lead and maintained it throughout the tilt Tuesday night over the Hamlin Piperettes, winning the game 46 to 32.

Jane Hargrove of Rotan was high pointer for the night with 27 tallies for Rotan. Helen Johnston made 12 points for Hamlin. Other forwards scoring for Hamlin were Clarice Brown with eight and Carolyn Barnett and Linda Carlton, who accounted for six points each.

The Piperettes meet the Anson girls next Tuesday night for their second round game. The following Friday, February 10, they play Colorado City at Hamlin.

McCaulley Teams Beat Highland in Double Cage Bill

McCaulley High School's boys' and girls' cage teams took both ends of a double bill played Friday night at Highland with the Highland squads. The boys took their game 56 to 55, and the girls won theirs by a 39 to 36 score.

In the boys' game Julius Decker was high point man for McCaulley, accounting for 18 points, and Kenneth Rannefield was high for Highland with 26 tallies.

Box score on the boys' tilt was like this:

McCaulley—	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Warner, f.....	4	3	11
Henderson, f.....	6	1	13
Williams, c.....	3	0	6
Decker, g.....	8	2	18
Alexander, g.....	3	2	8
Totals.....	24	8	56
Highland—	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Thompson, f.....	4	2	10
Rannefield, f.....	11	4	26
J. Bullwood, c.....	3	4	10
Petty, g.....	2	3	7
D. Bullwood, g.....	1	0	2
Totals.....	21	13	55

In the girls' game Tresey Taylor was high pointer for McCaulley with 16 points, and Letha Price held the honors for Highland with 17 markers.

Colorado City Trims ACHS in Extra Game

Being idle from District 4-AA play, the Colorado City Wolves celebrated by taking a 55 to 47 count over the Abilene Christian High School crew Tuesday night in a tilt played on their home court.

Roland Pollard was high point scorer for the night with 20 points for ACHS, while Billy Simmons and Bobby Williams each accounted for 15 tallies for Colorado City.

Hamlin Boys' Teams Split Cage Games With Roscoe Squads

Hamlin High School's boys' basketball teams split two games with cagers from Roscoe Thursday night in tilts played on the Hamlin court. The Pipers were idle in the district competition.

The Plowboys defeated the Pied Pipers 45 to 35 in a fast game. Weatherhogg led the scoring for the Plowboys with 16 points, and Ken Hewett was high scorer for the Pipers with 11.

Hamlin won the B game by a 38 to 27 score. Don Drummond bucketed 11 points for Hamlin, and Dooley led the scoring for the Roscoe Bs with eight points.

Box score on the A game follows:

Hamlin—	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Lane Fletcher, f.....	4	1	6
Don Adair, f.....	1	1	9
Dee Prewitt, c.....	4	1	9
Clarence Parker, g.....	1	2	4
Ken Hewett, g.....	5	1	11
Totals.....	15	5	35
Roscoe—	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
May, f.....	0	3	3
Duncan, f.....	3	12	18
Richburg, c.....	1	0	2
Dooley, g.....	2	2	6
Weatherhogg, f.....	8	0	16
Gortney, g.....	1	0	2
Totals.....	15	15	45

Stamford Barely Ekes Out Win Over Anson

For the second time within the week, the Stamford High School basketball crew barely eased by a District 4-AA opponent Tuesday night when they came from behind to take a 46 to 45 decision over the Anson Tigers in a tilt played at the county seat.

Dallas Christian was high point man for the night with 24 for Stamford while Roy Todd sank 13 for Anson.

Rotan Cagers Take Three Anson Melees

Rotan High School's basketball squads took all three of a triple-tilt card from the cagers of Anson Friday night on the Rotan courts.

In the A game, Rotan won 55 to 50 by coming from behind in the last period. Jimmy Finch led the Yellowhammers with 23 points, and Jimmy Roberts was high pointer for Anson with 17.

In the girls' game, Janie Hargrove's 36 points proved the high light as the Rotan girls won 53 to 41. Jackie Emerson scored 17 for the Anson girls.

In the B game Rotan won by a 36 to 32 count.

Rotan Cagers Sweep Both Ends of Junior High School Sessions

Rotan teams swept both ends of a junior high school conference double-header basketball series at Rotan Monday night.

Hamlin girls lost an overtime game by a 13 to 10 score. Brenda Fincannon and Ann Richey shared high point honors with four points each. Hamlin scored five field goals to Rotan's four, but inability to make free throws lost the game. Rebecca Ferguson, Barbara Cheshier, Judith Ford and Peggy Dodd turned in good defensive games at guard.

Hamlin's boys were nosed out by Rotan juniors by a 19 to 17 score. Billy Jack Perryman was high point man for Hamlin with eight tallies. The game was nip and tuck all the way, with Rotan breaking a 17 to 17 deadlock in the last minute of play.

The Hamlin juniors will take next week off as their schedule calls for an open date.

EGG DEMAND TO HOLD.

The over-all demand for eggs and poultry is expected to remain good for 1956. Supplies are expected to be large, and prices may be slightly lower.

Colorado City Gives Stamford Scare with 42 to 39 Tilt Friday

It looked for a while Friday night as if the Colorado City Wolves would trounce the Stamford Bulldogs in a District 4-AA cage game, played at Stamford. But Stamford came from behind to take the tilt 42 to 39 to put the Bulldogs in first place again in the loop play.

Summers paced the Bulldogs with 13, and Hock bucketed 10 for the Wolves.

Colorado City took the 8 game 47 to 41 as Flippen scored 17 to lead the victors, and Larry Ivey scored 12 for Stamford.

A person normally has 12 pairs of ribs.

ROBY



ROBY, TEXAS

CONTROL ROSE DISEASE.

By sticking to a regular year-in and year-out blackspot control program, rose growers can get more and larger early blooms. Fungicidal dusts, either zineb or copper-sulphur, applied once each week during the growing season, will give good control of blackspot.

"Hot Flashes Stopped" or strikingly relieved

in 63-80% of cases in doctors' tests

• If you're miserable from the "hot flashes," and accompanying irritable, restless feelings, of "change of life"—you may be suffering unnecessarily!

• For... in tests by doctors... Lydia Pinkham's Compound and Tablets brought relief from such functionally-caused suffering to 63% and 80% (respectively) of the women tested! Complete or striking relief!

Yes! Research has proved these medicines thoroughly modern in action... has shown you where to look for relief from those distressing, nervous, "out of sorts" feelings of mid-life "change!" So... get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—or new, improved Tablets with added iron! (Wonderful, too, for the functional pains of menstrual periods.)

It acts through a woman's sympathetic nervous system to relieve distress of those awful "hot waves!"



Looking for food savings?

Check these prices

Be sure... shop SAFEWAY

You'll be delighted at the way savings add up when you shop regularly at Safeway. You see, all our prices are always low. This means you can save every time you shop—a few cents here, a few cents there. Multiply these savings by the number of shopping trips you make in a month, a year. The result is a substantial sum. For typical examples of values Safeway offers, check the lists below.

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Canned Milk	Carnation or Pet 3 14 1/2-Oz. Cans	40¢
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Jello	Gelatin Desserts. Assorted Flavors 2 3-Oz. Pkgs.	15¢
Tea Bags	Canterbury Orange Pekoe 16-Cnt. Box	21¢
Spread	Lunch Box Sandwich 16-Oz. Jar	40¢
Catsup	Del Monte 14-Oz. Bot.	22¢

Staples...

Mrs. Tuckers	Shortening 3-Lb. Ctn.	71¢
Flour	Harvest Blossom 5-Lb. Bag	41¢
Corn Meal	Mammy Lou. Yellow 5-Lb. Bag	43¢
Sugar	Cane 10-Lb. Bag	95¢
Sugar	Powdered or Brown 2 1-Lb. Boxes	25¢

EVERY PURCHASE AT SAFEWAY IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED... You're completely satisfied or your money is cheerfully refunded.

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Asparagus Spears	10-Oz. Pkg.	45¢
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Blackeye Peas	10-Oz. Pkg.	23¢
Whole Okra	10-Oz. Pkg.	25¢

Safeway Values...

Surf Detergent	Giant Box	69¢
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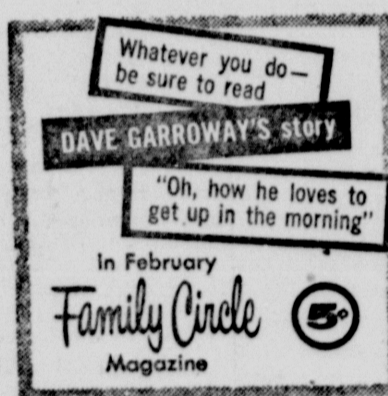
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Libby Green Beans 20¢

Libby Spinach 29¢

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Paper Towels 19¢

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Tooth Paste 49¢

Tooth Paste 69¢

Be sure... shop SAFEWAY

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment with bath; one three-room furnished apartment with bath.—B. C. May, phone 39-W, Hmlina. 13-tfc

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished modern upstairs apartment; also two-room furnished apartment.—A. G. Miller at Victoria Courts. 1-tfc

FOR RENT—Two nice furnished apartments; bills paid.—Mrs. Max Touchon, phone 302-J. 9-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENT for accessible to downtown; \$40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at The Herald. ttf

FOR RENT—Three rooms with bath.—E. C. Gray Jr., 336 Northwest Fourth Street. 14-2c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment.—Mrs. Lala Harbert, telephone 348-J. 1c

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house.—C. C. Prater phone 156-W. 1c

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Will sell well improved five-room house with bath; concrete cellar and fruit trees; would take a reasonable down payment with monthly payments on balance. Call 201-J after 6:30 for information. 5-tfc

160-ACRE FARM for sale or trade for house in town; seven miles west of Rotan.—A. C. Carnes, Route 1, Rotan, Tex. 13-2p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks: We are hatching best grade, large type White Leghorns; also heavy breeds and broiler varieties; 100 per cent blood tested; cockerels, \$4.95 per 100.—Hillcrest Hatchery, phone 102-J2. 12-tfc

FOR SALE—Two-bedroom home.—650 Northwest Avenue F, phone 691. 13-2p

FOR SALE—Two gas burning heaters.—J. S. Dean, 1000 Northwest First, phone 754. 13-tfc

FOR SALE—1947 G John Deere tractor; *tool bar, planter, cultivator; on butane; a good tractor at a good price. Call 953-W. 13-4c

FOR SALE—Nice three-bedroom frame house, floor furnace, plenty of closets.—Phone 66 or 207-J. Hamlin. 14-tfc

FOR SALE—Three rooms and bath without fixtures; concrete cellar.—Seba Williams, Northwest Avenue D, General Delivery, Hamlin. 14-2p

Business Services

INCOME TAX SERVICE—Reasonable rates. Contact me at my residence only. Phone 313-W after 6:00 o'clock evenings, all day Sundays.—Fred Carpenter, 545 North Central Avenue. 13-tfc

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

Miscellaneous

FREE—Curly puppies. See R. J. Waddle, Route 1, Hamlin. 1p

MATTRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or inner-spring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 157, for information. 27-tfc

PORTRAITS by appointment in home studio; children a specialty.—Gerry Burton, phone 314-J. Hamlin. 12-4p

HY-LINE BABY CHICKS FOR SALE

The chick that is tops in livability, layability and feed efficiency. WILSON POULTRY FARM & HATCHERY Clyde, Texas 12-5c



CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this method to express our thanks and appreciation for the beautiful floral arrangements and good food that our many friends of Hamlin supplied in our hours of grief in the loss of our loved ones. Also we wish to express our thanks to the women who prepared and served the food. Also we say thanks to the Hamlin police personnel for their kindness. We appreciate the Stamford Hospital staff and the Kinney Funeral Home of Stamford for their participation. May God bless you all.—The Children of Maxine and David Hall. 1p

WANTED

WANTED—Couple to live on place and help elderly couple around house; house rent free. Call 765-J or see Jim Griffin at McCaulley. 1p

Measures Designed to Raise Standards of Living for Farmers Being Promoted

Hamlin area farmers will be interested in measures designed to help farmers attain a high and rising standard of living without continuous government accumulation of surpluses and without production controls as proposed in a report by the research and policy committee of the Commission for Economic Development at Washington.

In a detailed study of the farm problem, the committee recommended that the costs of necessary economic readjustments for agriculture be shared by the country as a whole, rather than being borne entirely by farmers.

1-A Draftees May Be Put in Army Reserve

Young men of the Hamlin area are advised that the state selective service director, Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, this week announced receipt of official regulations which authorize draft boards to select certain men for ready reserve units of the Army.

Men selected must be limited to those who have occupations or activities in critical defense supporting industry, or research affecting national defense. Draft boards have a detailed list of these occupations and activities. Men selected must also be in Class 1-A.

The nation faces "an accumulation of problems that have become urgent and that, because of their size and character, agriculture cannot handle by itself," the committee said, adding that "there is no quick and easy way out of our present farm difficulties." It identified three fundamental problems requiring public action: (1) Too much production of some farm products; (2) too much instability of farmers' incomes; (3) too many full time farm families with very low incomes.

To deal with the problem of surplus crops, the committee recommended "a combination of continued price supports at gradually reduced levels, coupled with a program to pay farmers to take some land out of production." Governmental rental of this land, primarily wheat acreage should be geared to bringing production and consumption into balance over a transitional period of perhaps five years, it said.

To deal with the problem of unstable incomes the committee recommended "moderating extreme price fluctuations through a system of flexible price supports or income payments and a storage program. These devices would not be used to affect the long-run movement of prices but would protect farmers against sharp and temporary swings of prices and income."

Prolonged Drouth Awakens Farmers To Conservation

Prolonged drouth in the Hamlin section is doing one good thing, conclude officials of the California Creek Soil Conservation District. It is awakening farmers and ranchers to the need for more soil and water conservation, it is pointed out.

Many farmers are terracing their farms. The local Soil Conservation Service is swamped with calls for assistance. The first 15 days of January terrace requests amounted to 250 miles. These requests point up how much farmers believe in terraces and what they are doing to conserve their soil.

It has also been observed in the conservation work over the district that most farmers are repairing and rebuilding their terraces that were damaged by the floods of last September.

Winter cover crops and small grains in the area have made very little growth. Everything possible should be done, conservationists urge, to hold the soil during the coming spring blow season. Land should be plowed to keep all residue on top of the ground. It should be worked in a way to bring some clods to the surface rather than pulverized as some plows leave the soil.

REA USE GROWS.

Last year REA financed systems sold an estimated 19,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity—16 per cent more than the year before. The cost to consumers dropped five per cent during the same period.

Drs. Blum & Nesbit Optometrists

Office will be closed on Saturday Afternoons.

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SNYDER, TEXAS

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"Your wife said you forgot something this morning—and she sent them down!"

Roger Babson Discusses School Costs And Better Salaries for Class Teachers

This week's release to The Herald from Roger W. Babson, eminent economist and analyst, discusses school costs and teachers' salaries. Babson says both teachers and taxpayers are concerned. His article follows:

Let me start out by saying my sympathies are distinctly with the school teachers and especially with the school principals. It is true that truck drivers are getting more pay than school teachers. Morally this seems unjust, but the fact is that the employers have substituted motors for horses and big trucks for wagons. These trucks carry as much in a day as the old horses and wagons carried in a week. In other words, the employers have adopted methods which enable the

truck drivers to have increased wages.

Painters today are paid double what they were 20 years ago; but employers have adopted sprayers in place of hand brushes. Carpenters are getting double; but the employers are supplying them with electric saws instead of hand saws. The school committees and the city fathers, on the other hand, have not done much of anything to help the teachers do more efficient work. As an employer, I pay my typists double what I used to pay them; but with electric typewriters and other machinery they give me double the work. The doctor costs us more a visit; but he is making us live longer. Hard-covered books cost more; but we can get the same thing for half the price with paper covers. Radios, washing machines and TVs have all improved in quality, and hence profit returns offset the wage increases.

Let us consider who benefits from the increased costs of modern school buildings. Twenty per cent of this increased cost is due to unnecessary classroom space, glass windows unused ventilation, and rules or regulations put through by the labor unions and similar associations. Fifty per cent of the increased cost is due to plumbing, electrical work, modern kitchens, fancy gymnasiums, auditoriums to please the public.

Unfortunately, the teachers' future probably awaits some very important research. The schools are spending billions a year to park and lunch children, but—unlike our large industries—are spending very little on fundamental research. We understand the psychology of a cow better than the psychology of a child. Those who control education do not know the difference between a "brain" and a "mind," to say nothing about the probabilities of extrasensory perception and the use of numbers rather than sentences.

Possibilities of the mind are tremendous. But teachers may be obliged to supplement their teaching by giving pupils prescribed diets, or new undiscovered drugs, or electric impulses. Education also may take an active interest in eugenics. As Sir George Thompson is reported to say, "What the brain can foresee presents the greatest promise that lies ahead."

Surely, the time required for a conventional education will be cut 75 per cent, schools will graduate far more efficient pupils, and teachers will be paid what they are worth, or else they will be replaced by UNIVAC machines.

I LIKE YOUR EASTER BONNET, SUE, AND I LIKE THAT SWELL GIFT YOU BOUGHT FOR ME AT WAGGONER DRUG PHONE 29

I'M GLAD... AND I LOVE THE GIFT YOU BOUGHT THERE FOR ME, IT'S A HAPPY EASTER, DARLING!



WAGGONER DRUG SINCE 1906 The Friendly Dispensary HAMLIN, TEXAS

Information Days Set on Mondays for Income Taxpayers

Hamlin area taxpayers are reminded that Monday was the first taxpayer information day to be held at the internal revenue office, according to the administrative officer in charge, Howard O. Nichols. On Monday mornings between 8:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. the revenue service will have trained tax men available to answer taxpayers' questions.

Taxpayer information days will be held each Monday morning until April 16. Nichols suggested that most taxpayers will find that early preparation in filing of the 1955 federal income tax return is a much better remedy or the average taxpayer's annual headache than taking aspirin for three months and then hunting some one to do it for him.

About 720,000 refund checks are mailed each year, out of the 1,250,000 tax returns filed in the Dallas district. Thousands of other taxpayers owe practically no tax at all. Over 50 per cent of our taxpayers enjoy a refund check instead of signing a check for Uncle Sam. These taxpayers should file immediately.

Nichols reminded taxpayers that residents of the Dallas district should make checks payable to, and send returns to the District Director of Internal Revenue, 2101 Pacific Avenue, Dallas.

MORE COMMON NAME.

"Tom, are you ever troubled with sleeplessness?"

"I sure am. Some nights I don't sleep three hours."

"I pity you then. I've got it bad and have been afflicted now for about three years. The doctor calls it neuro insomnia paralytica."

"I've had it about six months; but we call it a baby."

Secretaries Sought for Duty with Red Cross

Secretaries or stenographers who are interested in overseas work with the American National Red Cross are urged to write to the organization's midwestern area headquarters at St. Louis, Missouri, or their own local Red Cross chapters.

An immediate demand for women stenographers to fill job vacancies in the Far East was made public by Beth Bruce, personnel director at the Red Cross midwestern area.

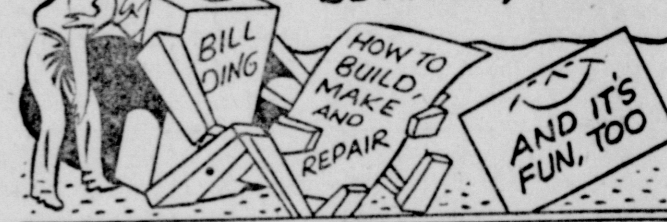


FIFTH SPEAKER in the series being presented at the First Methodist Church on topics of Christian vocations is Mrs. C. C. Coffee (above) of Lubbock, who will speak Sunday evening on "Leader Among Women." Mrs. Coffee is president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Northwest Texas Conference.

Kincaid Gas & Appliance

PHONE 489 HAMLIN

WE HAVE THE MATERIALS DO IT YOURSELF. OF COURSE YOU CAN, WE'LL GIVE ADVICE, BE HANDY, MAN



ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. Lumbermen COMPLETE ONE STOP BUILDING SERVICE FRED C. SMITH Manager Hamlin, Texas Phone 76

INCOME TAX TIME IS HERE

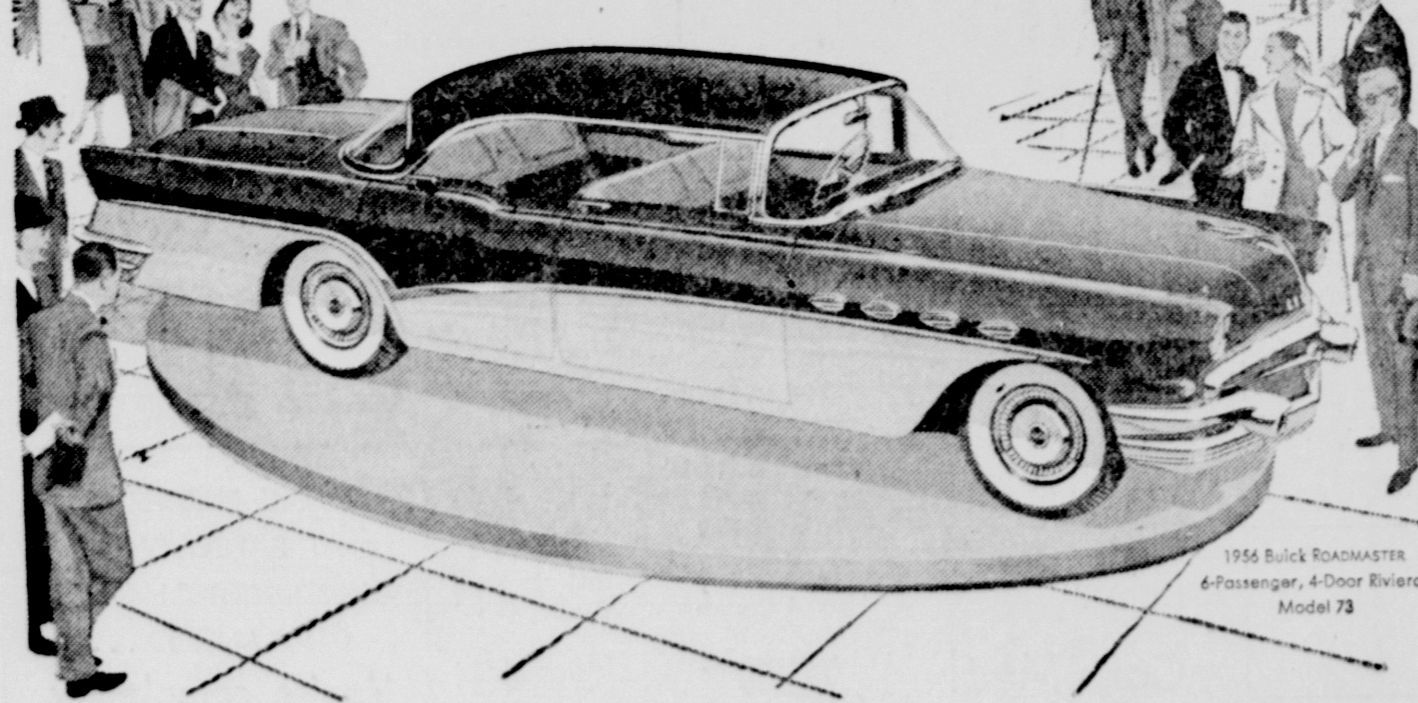
Come in and let's get started on that income tax return for 1955. Forms are now available and I can complete the return and have it ready for you to mail in a few days. As a tax consultant, with 29 years experience, I can save you both time and worry.

W. T. (Theo) JOHNSON

249 East Lake Drive At Teague Implement Phone 415

WE KNEW IT WAS GOOD

-but oh, brother!



1956 Buick ROADMASTER 6-Passenger, 4-Door Riviera, Model 73

IT STARTED right on announcement day.

On that day, we made bold to call this the Best Buick Yet. (A pretty big statement, we're sure you'll agree.)

But, in the scant three months since then, we've had ample proof of how more-than-right we were—

Not just from the tremendous initial interest shown in the new 1956 Buicks—

Not alone from the way our sales have zoomed past all expectations—

But more especially and more clearly and more positively from the enthusiastic "play back" that's coming from happy new-Buick owners.

So, if you'd like the story firsthand—see if you can get a '56 Buick owner to stand still long enough to tell it to you.

For it's a real news story you'll hear about:

You'll hear about a wallowing-big new 322-cubic-inch V8 engine that delivers its record-high power with the obedience of a bird dog.

You'll hear about a terrific new Variable Pitch Dynaflo* that gives double-action take-off and instant acceleration right in the driving range—along with a thirty boost in gas-saving mileage. Yet, when you do floor the pedal to switch the pitch—you get an extra abundance of safety-surge power to pull out of tight spots on the highway.

You'll hear about a new "sweetness" of ride made even more buoyant by deep-oil cushioning and all-coil springing—and about a new ease of handling and steering—and a new

four-footed sureness when taking the turns.

So what's left to be told?

Except the news of brilliant new Buick styling inside and out—which you can see for yourself. And the question, "How much?"—which only you can answer.

For, you can go all the way from the bedrock-priced SPECIAL—to the high-stepping CENTURY—to the outstanding SUPER—and on to the custom-built ROADMASTER.

Why not come in—right soon? Learn how easy we'll make it for you to step into the '56 Buick circle—without busting out of your budget.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

Best Buick yet

At a new low price—

4-season Comfort in your new Buick with Frigidaire Conditioning

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Carmichael Buick Co. • 55 South Central Avenue

McDONALD'S Exciting value-giving

Wash Dress Party

COME JOIN-THE FUN . . . SAVE MONEY!

Come to the party and save on our crisp new wash dresses!

Stay-fresh wash frocks with quick wash and dry, easy iron features.

2⁷⁹

A. Striped print criskay coat style dress. Green or navy. In sizes 12 to 20.

B. A criskay cotton dress with corded trim. Rose and blue. Sizes 12-20.

C. A floral print criskay dress, mandarin neck. Pink and aqua. Sizes 14½-24½.



A.

B.

C.



D.

E.

Try these easy - to care for dresses

Little or no ironing.

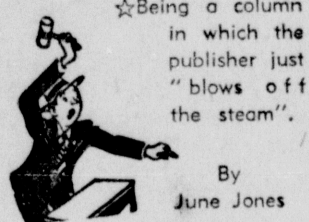
5⁹⁵

D. New Swirl wrap n' tie fashion. Check gingham rosebud trim. 10 to 20.

E. All combed cotton plaid, crease resistant. Pink, aqua, maize. 14 to 20.

F. Dry-smooth no iron dress has wash and wear finish. In beige, aqua, pink. 14½-24½.

COMPARE SAVINGS! STOCK UP!



DR. JOHN KINNAMAN of Long Beach, California, an archaeologist for 53 years, who is in Hamlin for a series of lectures under sponsorship of Faith Methodist Church, declared Tuesday at a civic club luncheon that he became an archaeologist quite by chance when he was a lad of 10 summers.

"As a farm lad one summer day, as I walked bare-footed down a little lane, I stubbed my big toe on a sharp object," he declared. "After administering first aid to the toe, I returned to the spot to find that the sharp object was a fine specimen of an arrow-head. I dug it up, later adding hundreds to my collection. The enchantment and lore of the arrow-heads gave rise to further studies in archaeology and now at 88 years of age, I have devoted more than half a century to this fascinating study."

"YOUNG MAN," said the angry Anson father from the head of the stairs, as a young Hamlin swain sat with the man's daughter, "didn't I hear the clock strike three when you brought my daughter home?"

"You did," admitted the boy. "It was going to strike eleven, but I grabbed it and held the gong so it wouldn't disturb you."

The father muttered to himself "Dawgone! Why didn't I think of that in my day?"

MRS. LYLE YOUNG, wife of the editor of The Menard News, has already given up on her New Year's resolutions, according to a squib in her column, "She Sez":

This year firmly I resolved
To check my list with care,
And cancel all the promises
That looked suspicious there.
The total reformation
That the promises could be
Sounded mighty noble, but
They didn't sound like me.
And so each resolution
Got a frank and final "Nix."
Which means I stay a stinker
All thru nineteen fifty-six!

JESS PARRISH, band director at Hamlin High School, first of the week changed his name to a simpler and easily pronounced one—"Schwump."

It all came about as a result of his conniving two weeks ago with the wives of members of the Hamlin Lions Club as he planned the program for the recent ladies' night banquet. The Lions were derided and jeered and slam-banged so badly by the wives at the affair that some of the civic group suggested that Parrish be hanged in retribution.

When the club met Tuesday for the regular weekly luncheon, a regulation rope noose was suspended from the overhead beam of the meeting hall by some prankster Lion. A sign on the noose announced it was for Jess Parrish.

So immediately upon entering the hall, Parrish announced that he was not that person—that he forthwith would be known as Schwump.

SILLY LITTLE DITTIES like the one below help to fill up this column:

A canner, exceedingly canny,
One day remarked to his granny,
"A canner can can,
Anything that one can,
But a canner can't can a can,
can he?"

CORINNE SECOR writes a very pithy column in the Katy Railway's magazine that comes to our desk. We'd like to share some of her recent squibs:

The Supreme Court of the United States gives a man the right to open his wife's letters, but it doesn't give him the courage.

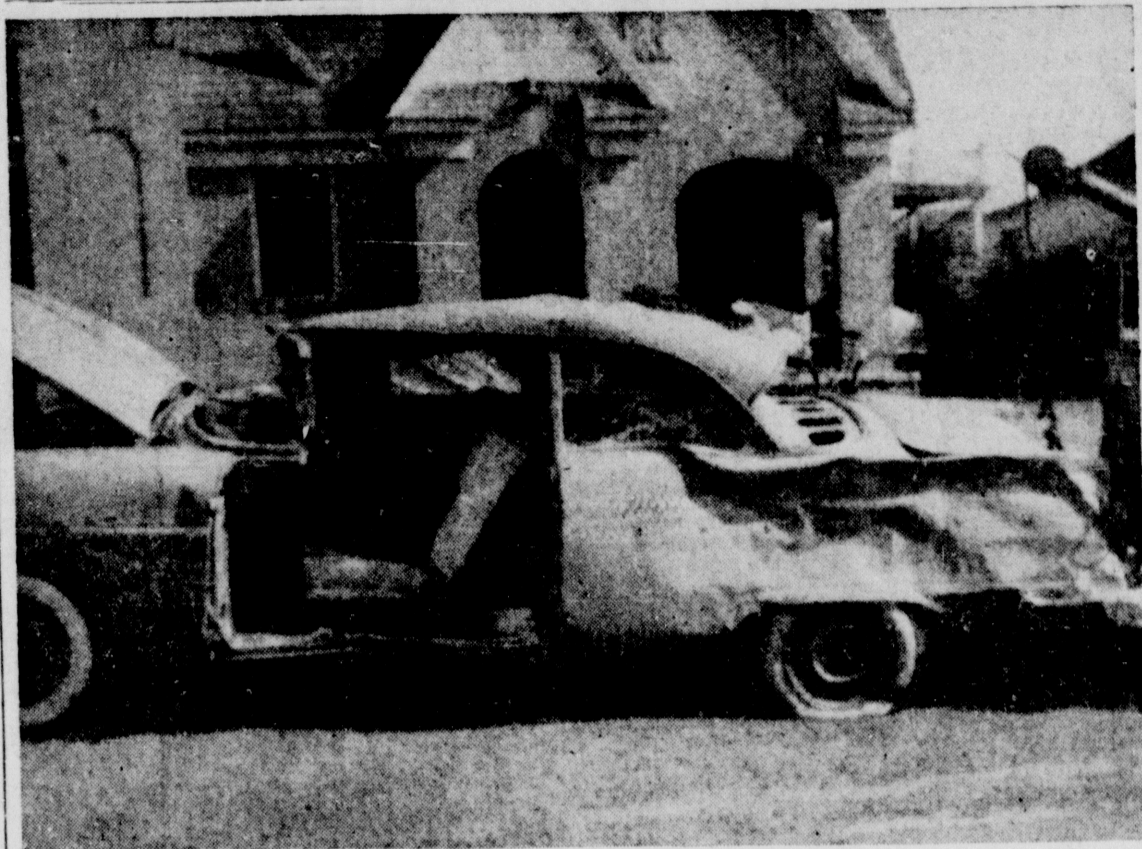
World's most tragic figure: The fellow who just shot a hole-in-one with nobody looking.

Subtlety is the art of saying what you think and getting out of range before it is understood.

On a questionnaire asking, "What has been the principal contribution of the automobile age?" a bright young freshman gave the following answer: "It has practically stopped horse stealing!"

Uncle Willie says he never could figure out how a fool and his money got together in the first place.

It's better to tell the truth than to try and remember what you said.



AUTOMOBILE IN WHICH THREE DIED last Friday afternoon a mile south of Stamford is shown above after it was towed to Hamlin. Victims of the two-car collision were Mr. and Mrs. David V. Hall and Forrest Lacy, all residents of Hamlin. The wrecked automobile had been placed near the Hamlin High School as a reminder to youthful drivers to drive carefully. Mrs. Hall was a waitress at a Hamlin drive-in, and Lacey was an oil field worker, with headquarters at a Hamlin hotel.

Three from Hamlin Killed in Collision South of Stamford

Several Others In Colliding Cars Escape Injuries

Three Hamlin people died as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident last Friday afternoon about 4:00 o'clock, one mile south of Stamford on the New Hope farm-to-market road.

Dead were David V. Hall, 38; his wife, Mrs. Maxine Stapler Hall, 33; and Forrest Lacy, 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall and their 13-year-old son, Jack, were occupants of a 1955 Ford driven by Lacy. The car collided with another 1955 Ford coach driven by Vernay Howard of Paint Creek community.

The Halls' son escaped serious injury. Howard's wife received scalp lacerations in the accident, and Howard suffered a broken thumb. The Howards' nine-year-old son, Dubby, also escaped injury.

The Halls had lived in Hamlin for the past three years. Mrs. Hall was a waitress at Starr's Drive Inn. Lacy worked as a roughneck in the oil fields out of Hamlin and Sweetwater. He made his home at the Foster Hotel in Hamlin.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hall were conducted Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the Four-square Gospel Church in Hamlin, of which she was a member. Rev.

See THREE KILLED—Page 8

Archaeologist Tells Rotary Club About Visit to Queen of Sheba's Ancient Tomb

One of those present when the Queen of Sheba's mummified body was found in the ruins of ancient Egypt, Dr. John O. Kinnaman, eminent archaeologist of Long Beach, California, declared that when one of her arms moved as the wrappings were moved from the body, he led the procession in a quick exit, when he spoke at the Wednesday noon luncheon of the Hamlin Rotary Club.

The speaker, who is conducting a series of lectures on Biblical archaeology this week under sponsorship of the Faith Methodist Church, was introduced by the church's pastor, Rev. John Syrios.

Kinnaman, who spent 42 years in Egypt as an archaeologist, gave other descriptions of some of his experiences through the Near East. In huge caves at Thebes

AT CORPUS AIR BASE.

Billy G. Deel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deel of Hamlin, has recently been transferred to the Corpus Christi Air Force Base at the Texas Gulf Coast city. He had returned last month from a tour of duty in the Far East.



DONOR of the family residence for use as a community club house and memorial library on Southwest Avenue A by Mrs. D. D. Harden (above) was announced this week by the Woman's Forum. Already plans are underway for developing the library with contribution of books by local citizens, the Forum announces.

Dr. Price to Speak at Rotary Ladies' Night

Ladies' night banquet for the Hamlin Rotary Club has been set for the evening of February 17 at the Primary School cafeteria. It was announced this week by President J. E. Patterson of the civic group.

Dr. Sterling Price, pastor of the University Baptist Church in Abilene, will be the speaker at the banquet.

Lubbock Woman to Speak in Series of Talks to Methodists

Mrs. C. C. Coffee of Lubbock, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Northwest Texas Conference, will speak at the First Methodist Church Sunday evening, February 5, according to the pastor, Rev. Darris Egger.

This is the fifth speaker in the series on Christian vocations. Mrs. Coffee speaks on the subject, "Leader Among Women." In addition to her duties as conference president, she teaches a large Sunday School class at the First Methodist Church in Lubbock.

The local WSCS members are giving a buffet supper in the parsonage at 5:45 Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Coffee.

Two more speakers in the series of Christian vocations include Joe Salem of Sudan, who speaks on "The Christian Businessman," and Rev. Cecil Matthews of Lubbock, director of the Wesley Foundation at Texas Tech, who will speak on "The Christian Educator."

The public is invited to hear Mrs. Coffee Sunday evening, declares Pastor Egger.

There are 66 countries, including the United States, which have Junior Red Cross organizations, totaling more than 45,000,000 members.

Woman's Club, Library To Be Made of Harden Home

Service Pins Given To Hamlin Cubs in Monday Meeting

Presentation of one-year and two-year pins to 14 members of the Cub Scouts in Hamlin featured the monthly awards meeting of the various dens last Monday evening at the Primary School cafeteria.

Following an opening prayer by Joe Stephens, the following awards were presented:

One-year Pins — Fred Shave, Raymond Renfro, Butch Holland, Don Kelly, Kenneth Scott, Tom Robertson, Jesse Goolsby, Tom Hall and Joe Hays.

Two-Year Pins—Van Newberry, Dan Newberry, Mark Smith, Larry Stevens and Barry Moore.

A series of songs and games provided diversion for the group. Then officers for the new year were read, as follows: Eddie Jay, Cubmaster; Othel Sipe and Starr Inzer, assistant Cubmasters; Barney Cumble, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Lewis Fincannon, awards secretary; Mrs. Garland Preston, reporter; Earl Smith, Starr Inzer, Curtis Dodd and Garland Preston, planning board; B. O. Bell, Bob Todd, Prentice Holland and Albert Hill, committeemen; B. V. Newberry, Webelos leader; Dr. M. L. Smith, assistant.

Winners of the awards made by the Cubs were announced and prizes given to the following: Kenneth Preston, first; Andy French, second; Mike Shivers, third; Larry Grimm, fourth; Larry Stevens, fifth; and Dan Newberry, sixth.

Archaeologist Giving Lectures This Week

Dr. J. O. Kinnaman of Long Beach, California, has been lecturing since Tuesday evening at the Church of the Nazarene in on Biblical archaeology.

Sponsored by the Faith Methodist Church, Dr. Kinnaman will continue his lectures through the evening of Sunday, February 5. Pastor John Syrios of the Faith church invites the public to hear the eminent archaeologist.

All-Night Singing at Dovie Slated Tonight

Fourth birthday of the Dovie singing will be celebrated with an all-night songfest tonight (Friday) at the Dovie community church, five miles east of Hamlin. Community leaders announce. The festivities will get underway at 7:30 o'clock.



LISTEN TO TESTIMONY—Sam Deeley (right), vice president of the defunct U. S. Trust and Guaranty, and Mrs. V. E. Ridling, secretary-treasurer of the company, listen to testimony at the Senate investigating committee hearings in Austin. Both testified before the Senate and House investigating committees.

\$2,520.93 Raised In March of Dimes

Record high contributions to the annual March of Dimes were recorded for the Hamlin territory as tabulations were made by Mr. and Mrs. Ned Moore, community chairmen, Wednesday at noon. Total of \$2,520.93 had been deposited in the bank Wednesday at noon for the campaign with some donations in coin collectors and from the high school to be yet turned in.

The annual March of Dimes was climaxed Tuesday night with the mother's porchlight campaign conducted under the direction of Mrs. W. T. Johnson. Total of \$246.70 was collected from this phase of the campaign.

In addition to the contributions reported previously by Mr. and Mrs. Moore, the following specific donations are recorded for the new total: Mother's porchlight drive, \$346.70; returns from envelopes, \$542; Neinda community, \$51.50; peanut sales by Camp Fire Girls, \$75.95; square dance

at Witt cabin, \$112.35; Celotex Corporation and its employees, \$123.13; Primary School, \$33.40; Elementary School, \$60.57; Junior High School, \$71.25; DePriest Colored School, \$53.17; Friendship Home Demonstration Club, \$40.50; Fifty-two Study Club, \$10; Firemen's Auxiliary, \$10; Business and Professional Women's Club, \$10; Literary Club, \$5; Parent-Teacher Association, \$2.50; Beta Theta Sorority, \$5.50; Xi Gamma Phi Sorority, \$5.72.

The Moores acknowledged valuable assistance of three young men not previously recognized in the drive. They were Holly Toler Jr., who inflated the balloons for the balloon sales; and Dennis Johnson and Rodney Spaulding, who gathered up donations from the telephone replies.

Lester Minton Takes Lone Star Gas Firm Position in Hamlin

Lester Minton Wednesday assumed management of the Hamlin office of Lone Star Gas Company, succeeding H. E. (Jake) Lawson. The change is part of a series of promotions and area advancements for officials of the gas concern throughout the West Texas territory.

Minton has been manager of the Rotan office of the concern for 12 years. He will move his family here this week-end.

Lawson, who has been with the Lone Star Gas Company for 16 years, has been manager at Hamlin for eight years. He is being transferred to the Ranger office of the concern.

Senior Class Selects Play for March 23

Members of the senior class of Hamlin High School have announced the selection of their annual class play, "A Double Barreled Detective Story," which is to be presented March 23.

Selection was made by a committee composed of Bobby Beale, Rodney Spaulding, June Hill and Lusara Dean. The play books were ordered Tuesday, and the seniors will begin try-outs soon.

The play is one of Mark Twain's famous mystery comedies. It is in three acts and was dramatized by Robert St. Clair.

Woman's Forum Already Planning Drive for Books

Deeding of the Mrs. D. D. Harden residence to the club women of Hamlin for use as a community club house and library, was announced this week by officials of the Woman's Forum recently formed organization of representatives from nine women's clubs of the community.

Gift of the pioneer family to the community was revealed at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Forum, through Mrs. Ned Moore.

To be known as the Harden Memorial Library, the community project will answer a long-felt need for a central meeting house for women's clubs and for a community library. Forum leaders pointed out.

Plans already have been started for securing of books for the library, which will be at first by popular contribution.

The residence, on Southwest Avenue A, just south of the Foster Hotel, has been the home of the Harden family since 1907 until recently. School records show that the name of Harden has been on class rolls of Hamlin schools every year since 1907.

The Forum met in the home of Mrs. Ned Moore, the president, who presided. Nine club presidents answered to roll call. Officers elected in the December election meeting took over their duties, and committees were given their assignments.

Next regular meeting of the Forum will be May 29, the month when five Tuesdays occur.

New City Coordinator On Job This Week

John L. Lea Wednesday began his duties as new city coordinator. He replaces Roy L. Dunlap, who resigned last September to accept the city manager's post at Snyder after a year's service.

Lea, his wife and two daughters are occupying the Delma Shelburne home on Northwest Third Street.

One of the first projects of the new coordinator will be supervising the reconstruction of the old F. & M. Bank building, which will be used as a city hall and jail.

Western Union Office Moved to Flower Shop

Effective Thursday of this week the Hamlin offices of Western Union Telegraph Company were moved to the Hamlin Flower Shop building, where Mrs. Winnie Day will be the new WU agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Howard King have operated the Western Union office for 10 years.



Four new citizens have been recorded at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald. All four girls they are:

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams of Hamlin arrived January 24 at 2:30 p. m. Weighing seven pounds two ounces, she has been named Sue Lynn.

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rodriguez of Hamlin was born January 24 at 8:00 a. m. Lightweight of the group at six pounds eight ounces, she accepted the name Silvia.

A girl arrived for Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Black of Hamlin January 28 at 2:52 p. m. Her arrival weight was eight pounds 13 ounces, and she will answer to Trudee Marshall.

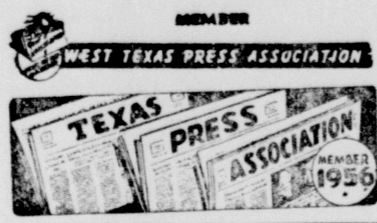


DIPPING INTO EVIDENCE—Three members of the Senate judiciary sub-committee in Washington investigating U. S. narcotics traffic dip into a suitcase filled with \$50,000 worth of marijuana confiscated at a Washington bus depot. The marijuana, shipped from Laredo, Texas, was brought to the capital for the senators to see. Left to right are: Police-man John R. Panetta of the Washington narcotics squad; Senator Herman Walker of Idaho; Senator Price Daniel of Texas and chairman of the sub-committee; Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming; and J. H. Wilchester, assistant superintendent of customs at Baltimore, Maryland.

THE HAMLIN HERALD

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be corrected, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

BOY SCOUTS OBSERVING FORTY-SIXTH BIRTHDAY

Hamlin area Boy Scouts will join millions of other youngsters of the world as the Boy Scouts of America observes its forty-sixth birthday during Boy Scout Week, February 6 to 12, with its membership at an all-time high of 4,100,000 boys and adult leaders. Since 1910 more than 24,500,000 Americans have shared in its leisure-time program. There is scarcely an American family that does not know of Scouting first hand.

To mark this birthday the organization launches a four-year program with the theme "Onward for God and My Country."

The Boy Scouts of America seeks "through organized and trained manpower to give an increasingly better program to an increasing number of the nation's youth," says Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, chief Scout executive, and to "help today's youth to 'Be Prepared' as citizens of character, to be prepared in body, skill, spirit, will and as a member of a team."

The chief Scout executive feels that this

program is launched at a time when it is evident that increased emphasis on our free way of life is important. For the safety and welfare of the United States, he holds, a patriotism of the highest type is essential, a patriotism built on a firm spiritual foundation.

"As Scouting now influences the lives of 3,000,000 boys," he says, "we must help them to the realization and acceptance of God as the guiding power of the universe. We must interpret and find additional methods to help a Scout in his own religious life to fulfill his obligation to God as stated in the Scout oath and law."

The "Onward for God and My Country" program also seeks to give youth opportunities to develop physical fitness, self-reliance, a sense of personal responsibility, a spirit of helping people, a willingness to share, and an understanding of government's democratic processes.

It is a program worthy of the support of all Americans interested in youth.

Public Schools Must Ready

Texas public schools must prepare for more than 350,000 additional students during the next five years.

A recent publication of the Texas State Teachers Association, "Trends in Texas Public Schools," shows that there are 1,853,000 children of scholastic age this year—an increase of 80,000 over last year. A review of birth records for the last five years indicates clearly that a continued increase for the next several years is certain. In fact, the increase will be larger during each individual year during the next five or six-year period.

This large increase in scholastic population presents the most serious problem ever to confront the public school system. Not only does it present the problem of securing an adequate supply of trained teachers, but it also causes a housing problem. Assuming that most of these new school age children attend public schools, it will require more than 3,000 additional classrooms together with other facilities each year to take care of the increase alone. This does not take into consideration the need to replace many classrooms that are inadequate or sub-standard for various reasons. Additional facilities will cost in excess of \$100,000,000 per year.

The supply of teachers has reached the critical stage. It takes more than 3,500 teachers each year to take care of the increase in scholastics alone. At the present time public education is losing from 5,000 to 7,000 experienced teachers each year. The supply to meet this demand of from 8,500 to 10,500 additional teachers each year is wholly inadequate.

The Big Losers

So far, of the many contestants who have appeared on the country's most popular TV program, "The \$64,000 Question," only two have had the risk of trying for the top prize.

One reason for this is obvious enough—the terrific bite that the progressive income tax takes out of large incomes or winnings. For example, if a single man with other income of \$4,000 were to actually clear \$64,000, after taxes, the prize would have to be an incredible \$448,711!

That's tough on individuals—it's far tougher on the country at large. This is the all-important point made by The Akron Beacon Journal when it says: "Many a businessman has asked himself this \$64,000 question: Shall I invest, expand, create more jobs with the hope of making more money? And after studying the tax rates, he, too, has often decided to quit while he was safely ahead. The big losers from such decisions are not the businessman—not the television contestants—but the small taxpayer and Uncle Sam."

Cutting Costs on Farm

A mid-western advertising executive, who was raised on a farm and has been in close touch with the world of agriculture all his life, recently said that there is one thing the American farmer has learned: "Efficient production is essential. That means he must be a man not only of the soil, but a man of the machine shop, a businessman, and a student of weather, insect pests, seed, world trade, labor and politics."

He then related this to mechanized farming. In industry, an expensive machine will be thrown out because a new one can save a few cents on each unit produced. A similar process takes place in modern farming. As he puts it, "American farmers have learned—and other farmers are learning—a new farm tractor or machine that cuts cost more than a previous model is a necessary and wise investment."

American agriculture produced record crops last year—and did it with less human and animal labor than in any other year. Mechanization—the ever increasing use of more and better farm equipment of many kinds—was the reason.

The Farm Equipment Institute recently reported: "Farmers are putting into use new machines and methods for increasing farm production at a fascinating rate. Farmers have sizeable backlogs of purchasing power, their credit is good, and they are continuing to mechanize to gain efficiency and cut costs." We hear much of current and temporary agricultural set-backs. We should hear more of the great long-range gains that agriculture is making—gains that over the years will be of tremendous service to the consumers as well as the producers of our food and fiber.

Editorial of the Week

PAMPERING BREEDS WEAKNESS

A government that protects the weak will always have lots of that kind of people; a government that lets the strong develop will have that kind.

It is a law of nature that pampering breeds weakness. The pen-raised bird, loosed in the wilds, has small chance of survival, as many state game agencies have learned from extensive experience. The parallel extends to the human individual. And the result is about the same whether the excessive pampering comes from a doting family or a paternalistic government.

The shortest and surest way to life with honor in the world is to be in reality what we would appear to be.

Whatever you dislike in another person, take care to correct in yourself.—Spratt.

RECALLING Other Years

★ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper, The Herald.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Goings-on in the Hamlin community 20 years ago included the following, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated January 31, 1936:

New bridge across the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos River, 12 miles north of Hamlin, was dedicated last Thursday. Harry Hines, chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, was among dignitaries taking part in the celebration.

Florence Boyd of Hamlin made the fall term honor roll at Baylor University, according to a release from the Waco school.

Carol Benson and Cleddie Hall of Hamlin, members of the 1935 squad of Hardin-Simmons University, have been recommended for football letters at the Abilene university.

Mr. McLendon and Lillian Turner of the Nelinda community were married at Anson January 18.

For the fifth year in a row the "Pied Pipers of Hamlin High School are the basketball champions of Jones County. They ended the season Monday night with a victory over Anson to give them six wins and no defeats in the conference for the season.

Mary Boyd has accepted a position in the primary department of the Fort Stockton schools.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Among happenings in the Hamlin community ten years ago were the following, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated February 1, 1946:

District Governor Charles S. Peyton of Cleburne was a special guest Tuesday noon of the Hamlin Lions Club.

Twenty-degree weather in the area the past several days has been hard on livestock. Little moisture has fallen.

Final contract on the Hamlin-to-Sylvester Farm-to-Market road is due to be let within a few days, according to the Texas Highway Commission.

L. C. Yeats has been named commander of the Hamlin post of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Charter has been approved for the Hamlin Memorial Hospital Association to build a hospital.

Anson High School Tigers, with five wins and no losses, leads the district Class A basketball race. Hamlin's Pied Pipers, with three victories and two defeats, is third in the standings. Throckmorton being second.

William Blanton of Albany and Ted Miles of Stamford have put their hats in the ring as candidates for congressman of the 17th Congressional District.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

News items of interest in the Hamlin community five years ago included the following, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated January 26, 1951:

A record low temperature for the season was reported at 5:00 o'clock Thursday morning when the thermometer at the Santa Fe Railway depot registered four degrees below zero.

Oil activity in the Hamlin section has been gaining impetus during the past several weeks. Completion this week of the new well on the Bowdry place by General Crude Oil Company highlights recent producers.

A meeting of farmers of the Hamlin area with County Agent Bill Lehmanberg will outline the proposed new seven-point cotton program designed to give the farmer relief from over-production of cotton.

ONE YEAR AGO.

Considered news a year ago in the Hamlin community were the following briefs, taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated February 4, 1955:

Members of the senior class of Hamlin High School this week announced approval of a trip to New Orleans, Louisiana, as the annual trip of the graduates.

Reports on the feasibility of a proposed water conservation plan for the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos River, northwest of Hamlin, is expected within a few days from the engineering firm of Freese & Nichols of Fort Worth. The project is being investigated as a plan of the water resources committee of the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce.

Contractors on the city street paving program have about finished all the work that has been signed up, according to Roy Dunlap, city engineer.

Installation of 57 new street lights has been ordered by the City Council as part of a project to brighten up some dark spots over the city.

Hamlin Memorial Hospital

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included: J. L. Weaver, medical, January 23; John Kent Jones, medical, January 23; Mrs. E. S. Free of Sylvester, medical, January 24; Charlotte Burleson, medical, January 24; Morris Neves of Abilene, medical, January 25; Mrs. J. L. Williams of Aspermont, ob., January 25; Mrs. Johnny Agnew, medical, January 25; Harvey Lawlis of McCaulley, medical, January 25; Mrs. P. A. Maxwell, ob., January 25; Mrs. Roy Carmichael, medical, January 26; Mrs. W. C. Moore Sr., ob., January 26; Kenneth Wiggington, medical, January 26; Mrs. H. Myers of Peacock, medical, January 27; Mickey Perry of Aspermont, medical, January 27; Mrs. A. M. Burleson, medical, January 27; Jimmy Holmes, medical, January 27; Mrs. R. D. Harwell, medical, January 27; James Brewer of Post, medical, January 27; C. T. Carter, medical, January 28; Merrell Davis of McCaulley, medical, January 28; Mary Humphries of McCaulley, medical, January 28; Mrs. D. A. Self of Sylvester, medical, January 29; Pamela Hood of Sylvester, medical, January 29; G. M. Bond, medical, January 30; Edward Dodd, medical, January 30; Mrs. Ira Green, medical, January 29; Mrs. J. T. Mehaffey of McCaulley, medical, January 29; Mrs. G. C. Black, ob., January 29; Mrs. Pearl Kennedy, medical, January 31; C. M. Pointer, medical, January 30; O. L. Farnsworth, medical, January 30; Barbara Connally, medical, January 30; C. J. Sewell, medical, January 30; Jim Anderson, medical, January 30; Rev. S. J. King, medical, January 30; Mrs. S. J. King, medical, January 30; Jimmy Bellah of Cotton Center, medical, January 31; Mrs. J. B. Hester, medical, January 31. Patients Dismissed—Mrs. J. H. Howe, January 24; Charles Yarbrough of McCaulley, January 19; Mrs. L. B. Baker of Post, January 25; Mrs. Doc Neal, January 26; Deborah Decker of McCaulley, January 26; Mrs. G. M. Bond, January 26; Buddy Browne, January 23; Mike Herd, January 28; Debra Woolf, January 26; Mrs. Ralph Windsor of Aspermont, January 28; J. C. Peter of Roby, January 25; Mrs. Lupe Rodriguez, January 28; Gerald Don Owens of Longworth, January 29; John Kent Jones, January 23; Mrs. E. S. Free of Sylvester, January 31; Charlotte Burleson, January 27; Morris Neves of Abilene, January 27; Mrs. Johnny Agnew, January 27; Harvey Lawlis of McCaulley, January 28; Mrs. P. A. Maxwell, January 29; Kenneth Wiggington, January 29; Mrs. H. Myers of Peacock, January 29; Mickey Perry of Aspermont, January 29; Mrs. A. M. Burleson, January 28; James Brewer of Post, January 28; C. T. Carter, January 28; Merrell Davis of McCaulley, January 31; Mrs. Pearl Kennedy, January 31.

Market Study for Cattle Group Being Completed by Extension Departments

The market study being conducted at Fort Worth by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in cooperation with the research department of the U. S. Department of Agriculture which has been under way for some weeks on cattle, will switch over to sheep operations when the spring runs get underway in a few weeks, according to Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly release. His report continues:

Dr. John G. McNeely, economist at Texas A. & M. College, reported this week that better than 20 per cent of the questionnaires that have been mailed out are being returned. This is a relatively high percentage of replies, and indicates the high interest that livestock shippers are taking in this study.

Cattle shippers are now getting these questionnaires, and when the spring sheep movement gets underway the sheepmen will begin a similar one, however, it will pertain directly to the sheep marketing situations.

Cattle and calves sold generally fully steady and some spots were a little stronger at Fort Worth Monday. Receipts at some of the midwestern markets were cut by bad road conditions, and this offered salesmen a chance to press for higher prices. However, packers resisted this trend to the best of their ability.

Comparative prices: Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings, \$15 to \$19, latter figure for cattle under 1,100 pounds. Some heavies over 1,300 pounds stopped at \$18. Common, plain and medium cattle \$10 to \$15. Fat cows brought \$11 to \$12, some heifer-kinds above \$12. Canners and

cutters mostly netted \$7 to \$11; bulls mostly \$10 to \$14, a few outside that range.

Good and choice slaughtered calves cleared at \$15.50 to \$18.50, and common to medium offerings drew \$13 to \$15; cull and common sorts \$10 to \$13. Two loads of choice stocker steer calves of over 400 pounds sold at \$18.50 and steer yearlings sold mostly from \$17.50 downward. Replacement cows are in very active demand at strong prices, dealers reported.

Good and choice butcher hogs sold at \$14 to \$14.25 at Fort Worth Monday, or 50 cents under the best prices late last week. There was a moderate increase in hog receipts at Corn Belt points despite the bad weather that has slowed down the cattle runs at those centers. This put a rather bearish tinge to the trade, as there was some speculation that receipts might get back to very large numbers before the week was out.

Less desirable weights and grades of butcher hogs sold from \$11 to \$13.75. Sows cashed at mostly \$10 to \$12, and a few light-weights sold to \$12.50.

Good and choice slaughter lambs cashed at \$17 to \$18.50 at Fort Worth Monday, and they along with all other grades and classes, were regarded at full-steady. Some 5,200 head arrived indicating again that movement

James A. Brown Takes Part in France Tactics

Specialist Second Class James A. Brown, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Clifton Brown of Hamlin, recently participated in an overnight field training exercise in France, according to a release to The Herald from Vassincourt, France.

The exercise, held by the advance section of the Army's European communications zone, included a mock attack by "aggressor forces."

was expanding somewhat seasonally.

Cull, common and medium slaughter lambs sold from \$12 to \$16.50. Top lambs at \$18.50 carried No. 1 and fall shorn pelts and some No. 2 pelt lambs sold at \$17 to \$17.50. A few wooled lambs sold at \$17.50 downward. Stocker and feeder lambs sold from \$15 to \$17, and some choice shearing lambs were quoted above that range in load lots.

Slaughter ewes sold from \$7 to \$7.50. Old bucks sold around \$8. Aged wethers cashed at \$8 to \$13. Yearling wethers were quoted from \$12 to \$16.50.

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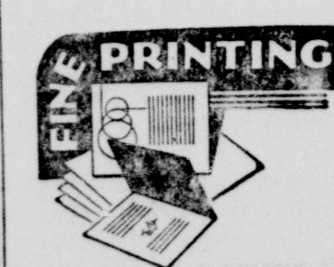
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Announcements for Political Office

The Hamlin Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to action of the Democratic primary election on Saturday, July 28, 1956:

JONES COUNTY:
For Representative, 85th District: MOYNE L. KELLY
For County Assessor-Collector: IMA B. DOUGHERTY
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: JOHNNIE AGNEW.

Faith Methodist Men Reorganized Friday At Kick-Off Dinner

Kick-off dinner for a reorganized unit of Methodist Men of the Faith Methodist Church was held Friday evening at Starr's Drive-Inn. The dinner was given for the purpose of reorganizing the men's group.

Principal speaker of the evening was W. T. Johnson, who gave some information concerning organization and things that can be done to make the Methodist Men's group a successful club. He is president of the men's group at the First Methodist Church.

The Faith Methodist Men were already chartered, so was no election of officers. They are: Jack Bond, president; Donald Bockman, vice president; B. F. Ford, secretary; E. C. Gray, treasurer; J. W. Syrios, reporter; and G. M. Bond, attendance chairman. Also present were O. C. Stice, E. A. Lawlis, O. H. Griffith and his father, J. B. Bowman.

All officers were installed with the pastor officiating. Meetings were set on the last Friday evening of each month.

Dr. John B. Majors
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SWEETWATER, TEXAS

Archaeologist Tells Lions Group of Peek In King Tut's Tomb

Fifty-two years spent around Rome, in Egypt and Palestine is the background for Dr. John O. Kinnaman, 88-year-old eminent archaeologist of Long Beach, California, he declared when he spoke at the Tuesday noon luncheon of the Hamlin Lions Club at the oil mill guest house.

The world traveled scientist is in Hamlin this week conducting a series of lectures on Biblical archaeology under sponsorship of Faith Methodist Church.

"Thrills and Chills of Archaeology" was Dr. Kinnaman's subject as he told some of his experiences in his field of endeavor. He declared that he headed a party that discovered and unearthed the tomb of the daughter of Cicero, famed Roman philosopher, about 40 miles from Rome on the old Apian Way. He had spent five years in Rome studying archieives and history as a basis for the discovery.

But probably the most thrilling moment of his life, he declared, was his standing on the threshold of King Tut-Ankh-Ammon's tomb in Egypt in 1926 when it was discovered 600 miles south of Cairo in the Valley of the Tombs by accident. "There I was with one foot in 1350 B. C. and the other in the modern world," Dr. Kinnaman related.

The speaker was introduced by Rev. John Syrios, pastor of the Faith Methodist Church.

Besides Kinnaman and Syrios, other guest at the Tuesday luncheon was Paul Schlue of San Angelo.

Turner-Hunter Agency Gets 25-Year Plaque

In recognition of 25 years' connection as agent for the Hanover Fire Insurance Company by the local Turner-Hunter Insurance Agency and its predecessors, John C. Turner Sr. and Mrs. Laverne Hunter were presented a plaque by representatives of the major concern Wednesday afternoon.

Making the presentation was James B. Strange of Abilene, representing the regional agent, Floyd West & Company of Dallas.



OUTSTANDING YOUNG TEXANS—These five young men were named by the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce as outstanding young Texans for their exceptional contributions to their communities in 1955. Left to right, they are: Dan Eddy of Dallas, 34, public relations and fund raising; Bill Allcorn of Brownwood, 32, attorney and district attorney for 35th Judicial District; Jim Lindsey of Texarkana, 29, attorney and member and speaker of the House of Representatives of Texas; Dr. William Stuart McBurnie Jr. of San Antonio, 35, minister; and William Bellamy of San Antonio, 35, a newspaper executive.

Mother of Principal B. V. Newberry Dies Tuesday at Childress

Death came Tuesday night to Mrs. E. N. Newberry, 70-year-old mother of Hamlin High School Principal B. V. Newberry, at a hospital in Childress. She had been ill for several months following the amputation last year of a lower limb.

Principal Newberry was at her bedside when the end came. Funeral services were conducted yesterday (Thursday) afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the First Methodist Church. A number of Hamlin friends attended the final rites.

Surviving the pioneer Childress resident are her husband and five sons.

THREE KILLED

(concluded from page one)

Carl Pool, pastor, officiated. Interment was in the Hamlin Cemetery. Services for David Hall were conducted Saturday afternoon at Taylor, Arkansas, former home of Hall. The body was sent from Abilene to Arkansas by Kinney Funeral Home of Stamford.

Mrs. Hall was born on September 10, 1922 at Anson. She married David Hall in 1940 at Taylor, Arkansas, where they lived a short while. She had lived most of her life in Jones County.

Survivors include four children, Jack C. Hall, Hubert Wayne Hall and Rosa Annette Hall, all of Hamlin; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Stapler of Sweetwater; three brothers, Jim Stapler of Royalton and L. D. and Harry Stapler of Sweetwater; and two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Riley of Dallas and Mrs. Flo Ella Boiles of Abilene.

Hall's survivors include the children: his father, I. M. Hall

Santa Fe Carloadings Continue Above 1955

Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending January 28, 1956, were 23,399 compared with 22,065 for the same week in 1955. Cars received from connections totaled 11,831 compared with 12,327 in 1955.

Total cars moved were 35,230 compared with 34,392 for the same week in 1955. Santa Fe handled a total of 36,601 cars in the preceding week of this year.

of Arkansas; two brothers, Givins and Howard, both of Taylor; three sisters, Mrs. Hattie Thompson of Taylor, Mrs. Thelma Bean of Louisiana and Dorothy Hall of Taylor.

Funeral services for Lacy were held Saturday at Perryton, where the body was sent by Kinney Funeral Home.

Lacy was born on February 23, 1929, in Oklahoma. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lacy Sr. of Perryton; and four brothers and four sisters.

Farmers Warned Of Grain Sorghum Seed Sold as Hybrid

Farmers of the Hamlin section are being warned this week that reports have come from farmers and seed dealers not only in Texas, but also Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma that ordinary white and in some cases red grain sorghum seed are being sold by transit salesmen as hybrids.

Farmers and seed dealers are reminded by Jack G. King, Texas A. & M. College System agronomist with headquarters in Lubbock, that only a very limited supply of hybrid grain sorghum seed is available for planting this year. Most of the seed produced in 1955 is being used in demonstration plantings of from one to five acres. These demonstrations are widely scattered over the entire state and demonstrators are being supplied with planting seed.

Adequate supplies of hybrid sorghum planting seed should be available to all farmers for 1957 plantings, but the supply to be sold for 1956 plantings is very small.

Finally, King says, buy hybrid sorghum planting seed only from a reliable local dealer or seed grower.

30 Additions Reported In First Baptist Revival

One of the best revival meetings held in several years at the First Baptist Church, according to the pastor, Rev. Houston Walker, closed Sunday night.

Thirty additions to the church were the visible results of the series of services conducted by Rev. Stanley Brown of Amarillo. Numerous rededications also resulted, Walker said. Twenty-eight of the additions were by baptism, most of whom were adults.

Rubber bands at The Herald.

Hamlin Lions to Go to Stamford Charter Fete

President W. S. Seals of Hamlin Lions Club will head a delegation of local Lions as they go tonight (Friday) to the charter night program of the new Stamford Lions Club at the Stamford High School cafeteria.

Edward G. Barry of Little Rock, Arkansas, second vice president of Lions International, will be the speaker. Also present for the occasion will be Wilfred R. McDonald of Fort Worth, governor of District 2-E of Lions International; and Charles Hogsett of Roby, deputy district governor.

Auto Glass Here

All Auto Glass Work—Glass Cut for any Car—Windshield Installation a Specialty

Guaranteed NOT to Leak!!

Paint—Body—Upholstery Work

HAMLIN PAINT & BODY

217 East Lake Drive HAMLIN Telephone 61



Delite LARD	3-Pounds 39c	Served in Our Store Saturday!
Creamy, Smooth CRISCO	3-Pounds 87c	BAR - B - Q BEEF
Light Crust FLOUR	25-Lb. Bag \$2.05	No. 2 Can
Light Crust MEAL	5-Lb. Bag 33c	SPREAD 65c
Tuxedo TUNA	Flat Can 18c	Gerber's Strained BABY FOOD 25c
Hunt's CATSUP	14-Oz. Bottle 19c	White Swan COFFEE \$1.69
		Morton's SALAD DRESSING 39c
		Papa Sito PINEAPPLE 20c
— FRESH PRODUCE —		— FROZEN FOODS —
LETTUCE, lb.	10c	Sweet Pickin' 10-Oz. Pkg.
CABBAGE, lb.	4c	BROCCOLI, SMALL LIMAS or CUT GREEN BEANS 16c
YELLOW ONIONS, lb.	5c	PERCH, 1-lb. pkg. 37c
SUNKIST ORANGES, lb.	9c	Thomas FISH STICKS, 8-oz. 35c
Gold Rush YAMS, lb.	8c	Donald Duck Frozen 6-Oz. Cans
Russet POTATOES, 10-lb.	49c	ORANGE JUICE 3 for 49c
Pork Liver, lb.	15c	
Bulk Sausage, lb.	39c	
Beef Ribs, lb.	22c	
Loin Steak, lb.	59c	

Ready-To-Eat LUNCHEONETTE	12-Oz. Can 32c	PARKAY, lb.	29c
For the Kitchen REYNOLDS WRAP	25-Ft. Roll 27c	Kraft CARAMELS, lb.	35c
Morton House SLICED BEEF or PORK	16-Oz. Can 45c	TIDE, 16-lb., 1-oz.	\$3.45
Friskies DOG FOOD	16-Oz. Cans 2 for 25c	CAMAY, Bath size	2 for 25c
		JELLO, pkg.	7c
		SCOT TISSUE, roll	10c
		KLEENEX, 400-ct. box	25c
		Dromedary CAKE MIXES, pkg.	28c
		SPAGHETTI SKINNERS	7-Oz. Pkg. 12 1/2c

Bama APPLE JELLY	20-Oz. Glass 25c		
Bama RED PLUM JAM	20-Oz. Glass 29c		
Gold Coast Whole No. 2 1/2 Can SPICED PEACHES	25c		
Val Tex TWO—46-Oz. Cans TOMATO JUICE	45c		
Campfire THREE—303 Cans CUT GREEN BEANS	29c		
Mission TWO—303 Cans ENGLISH PEAS	29c		
Sun Valley 1-Lb. Pkg. O L E O	19c		
Yacht Club, with snaps 303 Can BLACK EYE PEAS	15c		
Hi-C 46-Oz. Can ORANGE DRINK	28c		

Bama APPLE JELLY	20-Oz. Glass 25c		
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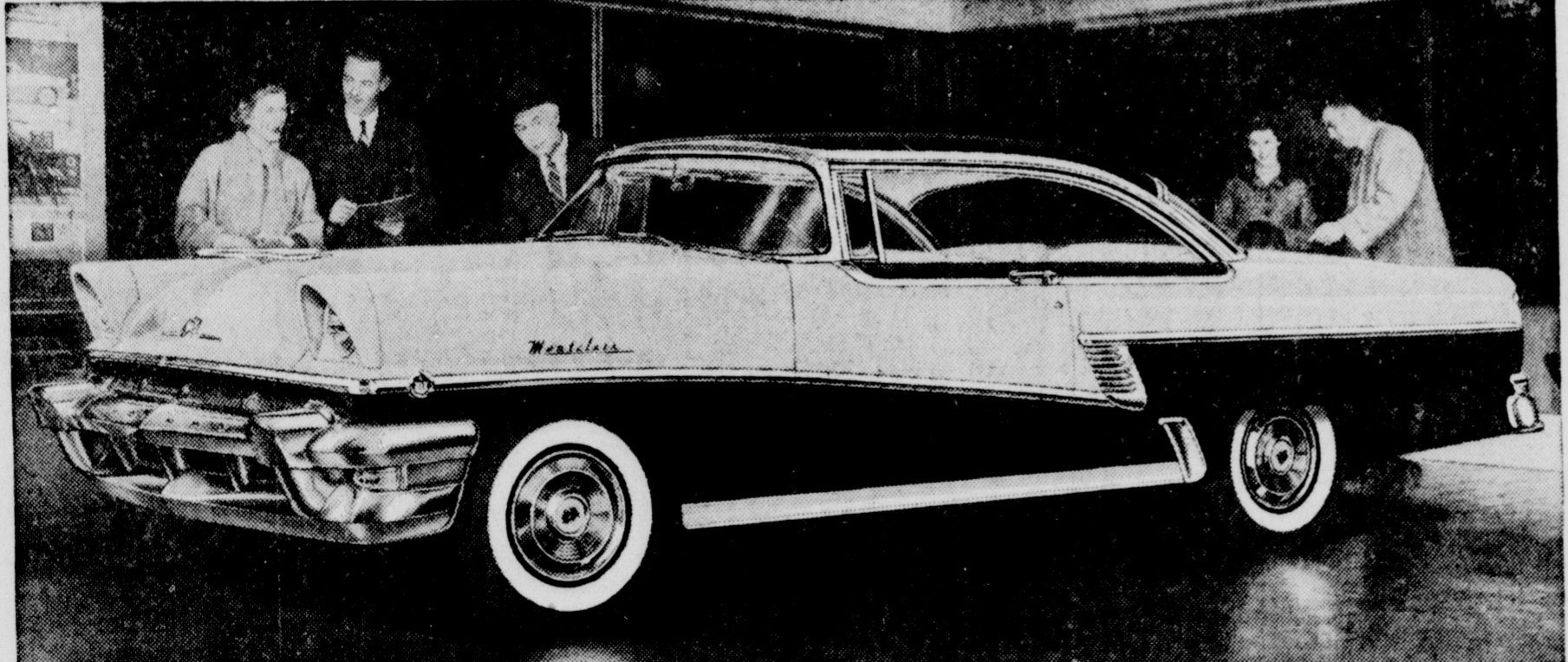
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Cash in today!

NEW-OWNER PLAN

makes it easier than ever to switch to THE BIG M



BIG NEW REASONS FOR BUYING THE BIG M! A high-torque, high-horsepower SAFETY-SURGE V-8—new Flo-Tone color styling—new luxury interiors—big new 12-volt electrical system for easier starting—and new Safety-

First Design, with an impact-absorbing safety steering wheel and optional padded instrument panel. You also have the field's widest choice of optional power features, including time-saving push-button lubrication.

The big move is on! We are out to push our sales to a new record high. If you own a competitive make of car, we're making a special effort to get you to join the thousands who are switching to Mercury. Come in. Hear our special offer. See if we don't give you a bigger trade-in allowance on your present car than even the dealer who sold it to you!

The big buy is THE BIG MERCURY

HAMLIN MOTOR COMPANY

152 South Central Avenue



The Herald's Page for Women



Jones County Demonstration Clubs Endorse Mrs. Harvey for State Office

Several Hamlin area club women were present when members of the Jones County Home Demonstration Council met Monday in the home demonstration agent's office at Anson. It was a called session, the regular meeting having been postponed because of bad weather.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Noel Weaver, the chairman. As the roll was called each member stood and told which club she represented and which office she holds. Minutes of the November and December meetings were read and approved. The secretary read the standing rules for council and they were adopted as amended.

Clubs reported their first meetings of the year were spent in installing new officers, naming committees and filling out year-books. They also reported making contributions to the March of Dimes or making plans for raising money for the drive.

Each club is to bring to the

February council a candidate for delegate to the District 3 spring meeting, and each club is to bring a candidate for county THDA chairman.

Wilson Creek club has endorsed and recommended Mrs. Maxey Harvey as candidate for secretary of the Texas Home Demonstration Association. The Jones County Council also voted to endorse Mrs. Harvey's candidacy for this office.

Pledges and Husbands Feted at Dinner by Beta Theta Saturday

Pledges and husbands of members were special guests when the Beta Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority staged a covered dish dinner Saturday night at the Primary School cafeteria.

Valentine decorations were used throughout the dining room, with a red candle being placed on a heart for each table centerpiece. The buffet table was centered

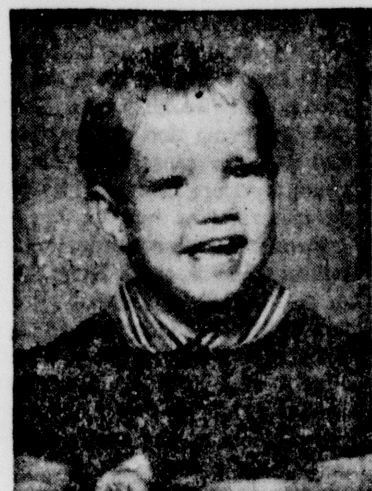


PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS of a contest conducted a few weeks ago by Winston B. Lucas of Irving were announced this week. First place winner was Martha Ballard, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ballard of Hamlin. Second place winner was Sheree Reese Stinnett, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stinnett.

Mrs. Cliff Reynolds Gives Program at Sorority Unit Session

Mrs. Cliff Reynolds Jr. presented an interesting program on "Floor Coverings, Backgrounds and Textiles" when members of the Xi Gamma Psi exemplar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. E. J. Hawkins last Thursday.

Mrs. Reynolds illustrated her talk with pictures from current home furnishing magazines.

A pink and blue gift shower was presented to Mrs. Jerry Waggoner at the close of the meeting. She was also presented the traditional silver cup bearing the crest of Beta Sigma Phi by the members.

Mrs. James Grishy of Denton was a guest. Besides those already mentioned, other members present were Mmes. W. T. Johnson, George Poe, Austin Poe, C. Weldon Griggs, M. L. Smith, Toby Williams and John C. Bryant.

with a heart and flower arrangement with red candles in candelabra on each side carrying out the Valentine theme.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Austin Poe, C. Weldon Griggs, H. L. Mehaffey, Jess Parrish, Gerald Young, Brad Rowland Jr., L. C. Bonds, Earl Smith, Wilson Brannon, Garland Preston, Billy Joe Wilson and Mrs. Truman Nix. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wofford, friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were introduced as guests from Cushing, Oklahoma.

Potatoes, Pork, Beef And Pork on Plentiful Food List for February

Hamlin community housewives are reminded that potatoes, pork, beef and grapefruit top the plentiful food list for February.

Mae Belle Smith, extension specialist in consumer education says potatoes are being consumed in decreasing amounts because they are thought to be fattening. This is not true, she says, for a medium sized potato contains about 100 calories. The thing to watch is the butter and gravy that are commonly eaten with the potato. Potatoes are a good source of vitamin C; contain B vitamins, iron and other minerals besides being a good energy food. They are a good food and good for you, says the specialist.

Red meat supplies for 1956 are expected to equal those for 1955 and a wide variety of kinds and cuts of pork and beef are available. Consumers are asking for leaner pork, and producers are responding by trying to produce more meat type hogs. Pork is a top source of vitamin B as well as iron and phosphorus.

Beef is still plentiful, and Miss Smith suggests that the economy cuts can help keep the food budget low.

Grapefruit, both fresh and processed, are available in large quantities at prices slightly below those of a year ago and are a good buy. Other fresh vegetables include cabbage and celery.

Rice, broilers, fryers, milk and other dairy products, vegetable fats and oils, peanut butter, lard and canned tuna round out the plentiful list for February.

RAISE EGG PRODUCTION.

In complete vaccination programs have reportedly resulted in severe production drops in some laying flocks in the state. L-14, "A Suggested Vaccination Program for Chicks" is available at your local county agent's office.

Women's Groups Invited to Try for Traffic Safety Awards

Are women back seat drivers? Here is an invitation for them to sit up front and toot their own horn.

The National Safety Council announced this week that nominations are sought for the 1956 Carol Lane awards for traffic safety administered by the council through grant of the Shell Oil Company.

The awards, which recognize the achievements of women in the field of traffic accident prevention, are open to American women and to women's and parents' groups. Now in the fifth year they have revealed the important traffic safety support work being carried out by women, according to the council.

The awards are named for Carol Lane, women's travel director of Shell. The first three winners in both the individual and club categories will receive a bronze sculpture and \$1,000, \$500 and \$250 savings bonds, as well as trips to Chicago for the National Safety Congress in October.

Entry information can be obtained from the National Safety Council, 425 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

Indian Names Given Camp Fire Girls at Meeting Last Week

Indian names were assigned to members of the Skatani group of Camp Fire Girls when they met last week. Charlene Berry, president, called the session to order. Ruth McClung, song leader, led the "Camp Fire Law."

The following names were assigned to members: Thelma McClung, Cantanwanta; Volta Hastings, Olanpi; Charlene Berry, Ikiagaa; George Ann Black, Eha-wee; Georgiana Fitzgerald, Dikadenska; Londa Cavitt, Waeankia; Denetta McCracken, Pashuta; Ann Rabjohn, Tandepadenska; Gerry Brewer, Mahkahwee.

The group voted not to purchase gowns at this time. The girls sold peanuts at the basketball games Thursday night for the benefit of the polio fund.

Tuesday night the group met again at the Camp Fire hut and finished making their memory books.

ACCOMPANIMENT.

"I wonder why Mrs. Robinson brings her knitting to every meeting?"

"It gives her something to think about while she talks."

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"Isn't this about the time of the year when you start bragging about what you'd be doing in the garden if the weather was nice?"

Demonstration on First Aid Given for Friendship Club Group

A demonstration on first aid was given by students from Hamlin High School as the program feature when members of the Friendship Home Demonstration Club met Friday afternoon at the oil mill guest house.

Council report was given by Mrs. Fred Young. The club voted to donate \$36 to the polio fund. Mrs. Sol Branscum was elected to be a delegate to be voted on at the county council at Anson February 15 to the district meet at Childress on April 5.

Coffee and cookies were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Gean Witt and Mrs. M. S. Johnson, to the following attendants: Mmes. J. E. Johnson, Homer Neal, H. E. Brown, Harry Gardner, John Hix, Fred Young, J. R. Sissom, M. S. Johnson, Ray Johnson, Jap Kemp, Ester Hastings, Gean Witt and Sol Branscum, members; and the following visitors: Mrs. Bobby Crowley and Mrs. Wayne Carter, Pat Boiles, Jean Powell, Benita Smith, Bette Teague, Joy Fay Hames, Donna Jean Kidd, Joyce Grimm, Delores Carter, Gwendolyn Brown, Kay Meason and Nancy Patterson.

Next meeting of the Friendship club will be February 10 at the club house.

There are more than 1,500 daily and 10,000 weekly newspapers produced in the United States.

Good Neighbor Club Sees Demonstration On First Aid at Meet

An interesting program of "First Aid" was given by Mrs. Verlon Hodges and Mrs. Tommie Hodnett when members of the Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday evening at the Neinda community center with Mrs. Lucy Carothers presiding.

A prayer was said by Mrs. Fayrene Weaver. Hostess for the day was Mrs. Arlene Faulkenberry. The demonstration on first aid stressed how to bandage different types of wounds and how to give artificial respiration.

Plans were made for a bakt sale to be held in downtown Hamlin on February 18.

Refreshments of coffee and cake were served to the following members: Mmes. Doris "amford, Mildred Weaver, Inez McCoy, Verlon Hodges, Viva Joiner, Arlene Faulkenberry, Tommie Hodnett and Lucy Carothers; and one visitor, Mrs. Eula Gardner.

Next meeting of the group will be February 14, when a demonstration on "Oven Meals" will be given by Mrs. Viva Joiner and Mrs. Charlene Joiner.

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

We Use Genuine Rubberoid Materials

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LYDICK - HOOKS ROOFING CO.
ABILENE, TEXAS

NEW COLORS....

Wallpaper is the only wall decoration that can bring all the beauty of nature indoors.

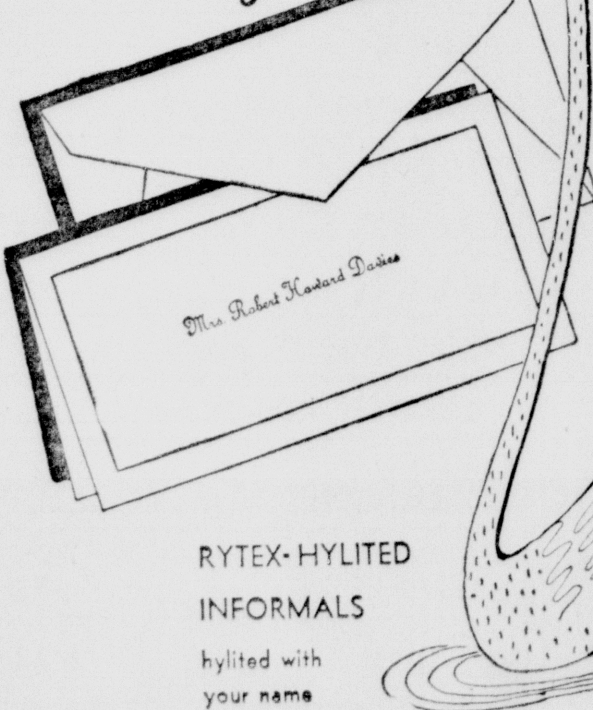
And only Colorizer can give you paint in 1,322 new colors in all finishes. Inside or out.

"The Color Center for West Texas"

HALL PAINT & WALLPAPER
PHONE 18—HAMLIN

February Sale

New Long



100 INFORMALS and 100 ENVELOPES

\$2.25

Here are those wonderful RYTEX-HYLITED Informals in a new size... so slim... so slender and so smart. Of smooth, white, paneled stock with your name HYLITED in choice of script or shaded block lettering in black ink. We have samples on hand and will be most happy to show you how to save on your stationery needs.

The Hamlin Herald
PHONE 241 — HAMLIN

New from the Kraft Kitchen!

Kraft's Cheez Whiz



SPOON IT into hot food.
HEAT IT for cheese sauce.
SPREAD IT for snacks.

A Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread

Need a... NEW OR USED CAR

LOW INTEREST — BETTER PRICE
We also BUY CARS.
See
MILLER CAR COMPANY
South of Santa Fe Tracks on Anson Highway

WHEN IN ABILENE...

For Good Food Eat With



Mack Eplen's

"Where Abilene Dines"

NEW MODERN CAFETERIA
273 Cypress

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT
3rd and Hickory

CARL MURRELL CHEVROLET CO.
PHONE 31 "Together We Ride To Success" HAMLIN

BODY BY FISHER

BALL-RACE STEERING

HIDE-AWAY GAS CAP

OUTRIGGER REAR SPRINGS

SAFETY DOOR LATCHES

HYDRAULIC-HUSHED VALVE LIFTERS IN ALL "BLUE-FLAME" AND "TURBO-FIRE" ENGINES.

STOP ANTI-DIVE BRAKING

4 ENGINE CHOICES WITH H.P. UP TO 225

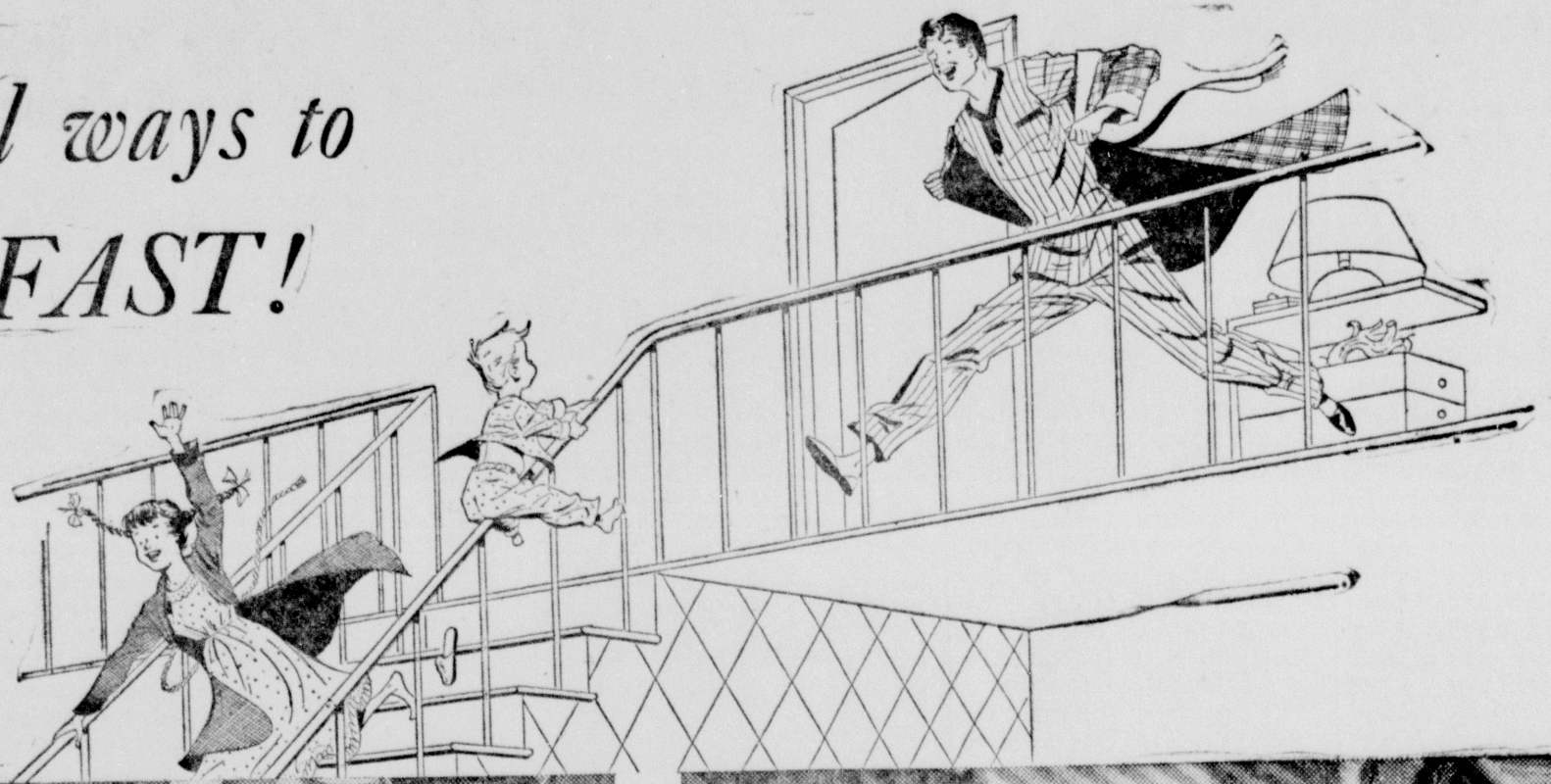
Everything's yours in Chevrolet... EXCEPT HIGH COSTS!

THE "ONE-FIFTY" 2-DOOR SEDAN—One of 19 new Chevrolet beauties. All have directional signals as standard equipment.

These features mark Chevrolet tops in value, all right; and most of them make Chevy livelier, safer and a lot more fun to drive! Come in and see!

Shop SAFEWAY 7 wonderful ways to bring 'em running to BREAKFAST!

Every day your family gets up early and eager, when you turn on the breakfast magic! And you can turn it on with both *ease* and *thrift*. We proved that in our own Safeway kitchen—with these seven tasty, nourishing breakfasts. They're top-favorite breakfasts in *four different ways*: taste-appeal, convenience, variety, economy. And we're featuring all the makings at low, low prices! Get the family breakfast-happy today—with breakfast foods from Safeway.



Pre-planning makes breakfast preparation easy! Try working out the week's breakfast schedule in advance; then, every evening assemble the ingredients for the next morning's meal.

Electric toasters, coffeemakers, griddles, frying pans, and waffle irons enable you to prepare a complete breakfast right at the table. Still, there's nothing as spectacular as scrambling eggs in an old-fashioned chafing dish!

A sprig of parsley, a carrot curl, a whole berry, a spray of mint... often add the little frill that lifts a breakfast dish out of the ordinary.

Be sure your teen-agers get plenty of milk. It's one of the best sources of Vitamin D. (Growing youngsters need at least 400 units a day.)

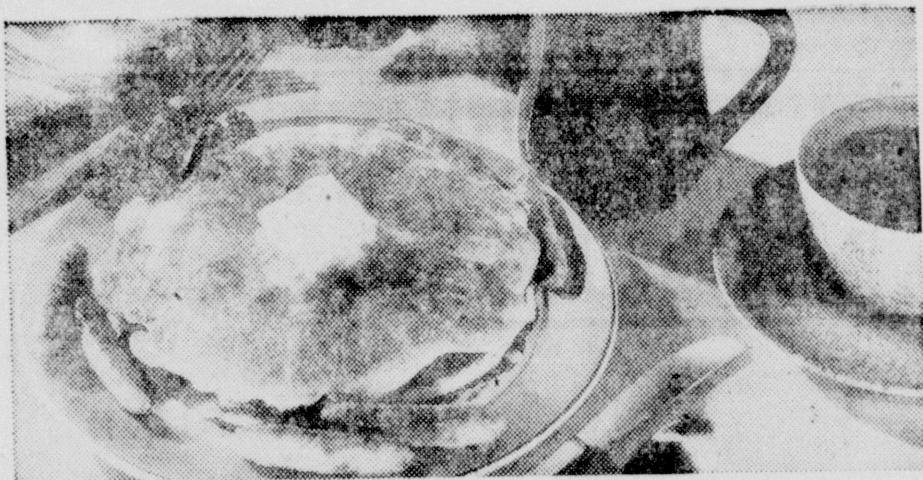


STEAK AND EGGS. Deee-licious combination! A hearty farm-style breakfast that tastes every bit as good in the city. Eggs fried sunny-side up, potatoes pan-browned, steak as you like it.



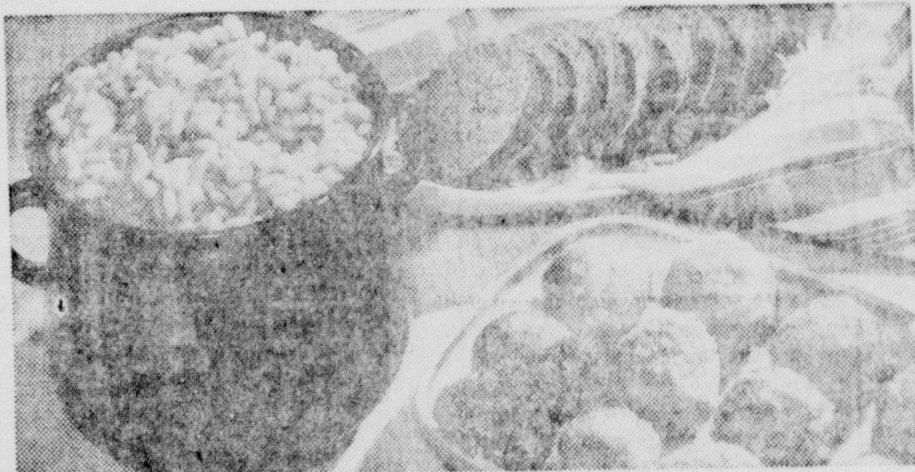
HAM AND EGGS. Everybody's year-round favorite. Tender-pink ham slices, golden-yolked eggs! Slices of broiled pineapple give this breakfast a new look, a new taste.

Steak	Round or Swiss, U.S. gov't.-graded calf	69¢	Cream of Wheat	28-Oz. Box	35¢	Sliced Ham	Bone-in or Boneless, Center Lb.	89¢	White Eggs	Breakfast Eggs, Grade A	Doz.	61¢
Grapefruit	Sections, Glenn-Aire	303 Can 19¢	Potatoes	Russets, -Lb.	8¢	Pineapple	La Lani, Sliced	No. 2 Can 32¢	Biscuits	Puffin. Plain or Buttermilk	8-Oz. 2 Cans	21¢



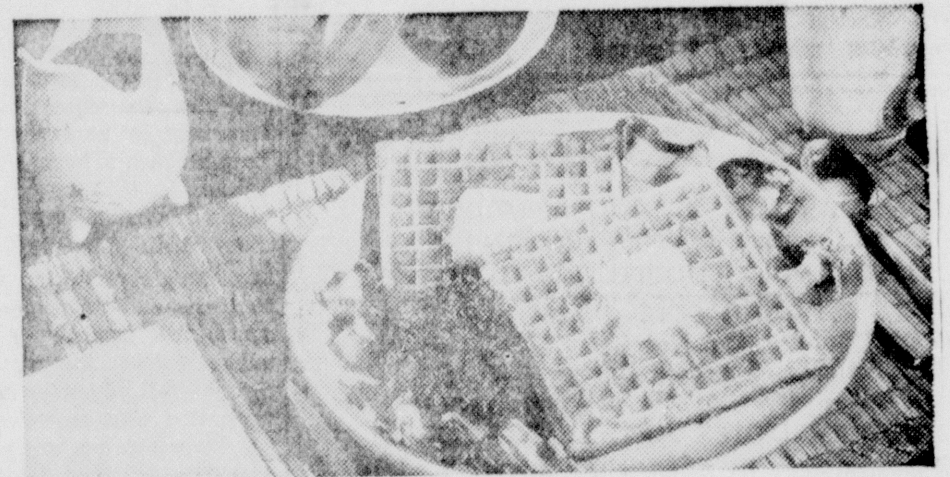
HOTCAKES AND SAUSAGES. A dozen variations for this popular breakfast: pancakes, buckwheats, dollar-size, crepes suzette, buttermilk cakes, and so on. Spicy link sausages complete the treat.

Pancake Flour	Suzanna 2 1/2-Lb. Box	29¢	Coffee	Folger's Instant	6-Oz. Jar	135¢
Margarine	Coldbrook 1-Lb. Ctn.	17¢	Syrup	Sleepy Hollow	12-Oz. Jar	25¢



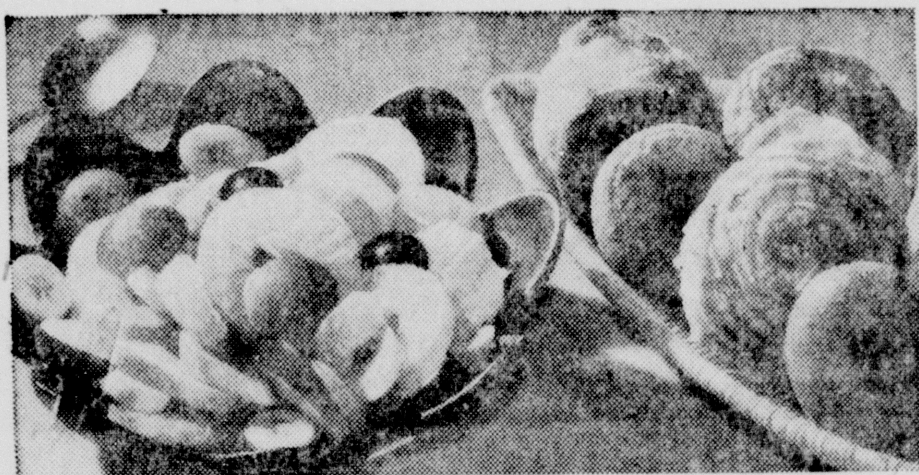
NEW ENGLAND SPECIAL. This "down East" breakfast can be a real surprise for your family. Includes rich, oven-baked beans; hot-buttered brown bread; flavorful codfish cakes.

Baked Beans	Boston, Heinz 300 Can	20¢	Codfish Flakes	B & M 7-Oz. Can	29¢
Apple Butter	Musselman 28-Oz. Jar	25¢	Coffee	Edwards Instant	6-Oz. Jar 129¢



WAFFLES AND BACON. Another traditional favorite from coast to coast. A sprig of parsley adds a colorful touch. Serve with whole fruit on the side, milk and coffee.

Bacon	Sliced, Cello Pak, Capitol	1-Lb. Pkg. 35¢	Frozen Waffles	Bel-Air 5-Oz. Pkg.	19¢
Prunes	Dried, Del Monte Stewed	303 Can 27¢	Orange Juice	Bel-Air Frozen 2 6-Oz. Cans	35¢



FRESH FRUIT AND SWEET ROLLS. Here's a pleasant change of pace, a delicious way to say "Good morning!" to your own little "breakfast club." Serve sweet rolls hot and buttered, or cold.

Purple Plums	No. 2 1/2 Highway Can	27¢	Rolls	Curtis Cinnamon	9-Oz. Pkg.	20¢
Prunes	Rosetta 3-Lb. Medium Pkg.	75¢	Coffee Cake	Curtis	11-Oz. Pkg.	29¢



HOT AND COLD CEREALS. All kinds of tasty cereals to choose from... all kinds of fruits, fresh or packed, can be added. And it's one of the thriftiest breakfasts you can serve.

Oats	3-Minute 20-Oz. Box	20¢	Post Tens	Assorted Cereals	11-Oz. Pkg.	35¢
Quick Grits	Quaker 24-Oz. Box	18¢	Figs	Kelvin Kadota	303 Can	21¢

Meat for extra-energy breakfasts...

Link Sausages	Swift Brookfield Pure Pork	1-Lb. Pkg.	49¢
Round Steak	U.S. choice-grade Top heavy beef	8-Lb. Boneless Lb.	69¢
Ground Beef	Economy	Lb.	29¢
Short Ribs	or Brisket, U.S. Gov't. Graded Calf	Lb.	21¢
Pork Sausages	Wingate	2-Lb. Pkg.	55¢
Pork Chops	Center Cut	Lb.	65¢
Pork Roast	Boston Butt	Lb.	39¢

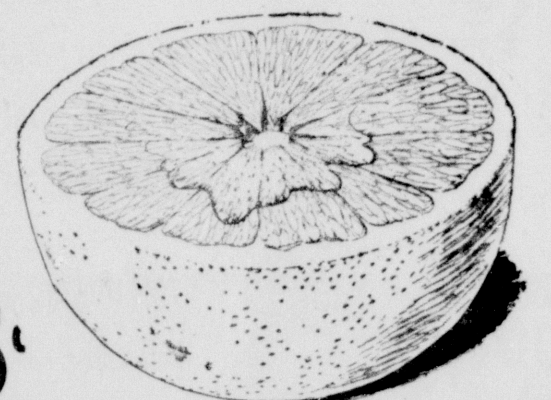
Butter	Shady Lane	1-Lb. Ctn.	71¢
Homo Milk	Lucerne	Qt. Ctn.	24¢
Half & Half	Lucerne	Pt. Ctn.	25¢
Coffee Cream	Lucerne	1/2-Pt. Ctn.	19¢
Biscuits	Skylark Buttermilk Brown 'N Serve	9-Oz. Pkg.	20¢

Stock your shelves with these breakfast-makers...

Grapefruit Juice	Bel-Air, Frozen	6-Oz. Can	10¢	Honey	Slurp Bee, Strained	16-Oz. Jar	38¢
Orange Juice	Treasure	No. 2 Can	21¢	Bread	Skylark Butter & Egg	16-Oz. Loaf	18¢
Pineapple Juice	Del Monte	No. 2 Can	15¢	Bread	Skylark Raisin	16-Oz. Loaf	25¢
Prune Juice	Sunny Daze	32-Oz. Can	37¢	Shortening	Keyrol	3-Lb. Can	75¢
Tomato Juice	Sunny Daze	46-Oz. Can	26¢	Donuts	Deepfry Sugard	12-Cat. Pkg.	23¢
Coffee	Nab Hill Extra Rich	1-Lb. Pkg.	82¢	Flour	Gold Medal	10-Lb. Bag	89¢
Coffee	Edwards, Top Quality, Reg., Drip, Fine Grind	1-Lb. Can	87¢	Flour	Pillsbury's Best	10-Lb. Bag	89¢
Coffee	Folger's, Reg., Drip, Fine Grind	1-Lb. Can	90¢	Flour	Aunt Janima Buckwheat	1-Lb. Box	22¢
Preserves	Empress, Red Raspberry	12-Oz. Glass	33¢	Flour	Fleet Mix	20-Oz. Box	22¢
Jelly	Welch, Grape	10-Oz. Glass	25¢	Tamales	Gebhardt	300 Can	25¢

Thin-skinned... full of juice!

Grapefruit	Marsh. Sweet Seedless	8-Lb. Bag	45¢
Oranges	Florida, Heavy with Juice	8-Lb. Bag	49¢
Bananas	Golden Ripe	Lb.	14¢
Oranges	Sunkist, Navel, 200's & 220's	2 Lbs.	25¢
Apples	Red, Delicious 125's & 138's	Lb.	15¢
Lemons	Sunkist Juicy	Lb.	17¢
Carrots	Crispy	2 1-Lb. Ctn.	25¢
Potatoes	Florida, New	3 Lb.	25¢
Onions	Yellow, For Soups and Stews	Lb.	6¢
Pears	Anjou, Sweet	Lb.	17¢
Lettuce	Fresh and Green	Lb.	10¢
Cabbage	Firm Heads	Lb.	14¢
Yams	Just right for Baking	Lb.	8¢
Potatoes	Economy, Russet	10-Lb. Bag	49¢



Shop SAFEWAY

Congressman Burleson Declares That Cold War with Russia Will Be Long One

As stated in most of my speeches back home during this past fall, it was obvious soon after the Geneva conference that the cold war would continue unabated, writes Congressman Omar Burleson, in his regular weekly column, Washington: As It Looks from Here. His letter continues:

Perhaps we should be thankful for the lesser of two evils—that the "cold" war has not turned into a hot one. We might as well make up our minds, however, that as long as there is a Russia and Communism the present situation is going to be with us for a long time to come. The big problem is how to constantly face it with courage, determination, responsibility and common sense.

We should now know we cannot buy friendship with dollars, but it does not mean that we can isolate ourselves from the rest of the world and be safe. If we are responsible, we must look beyond all tomorrows.

The Senate finance committee has voted to exempt farmers from the federal gasoline tax for gasoline used in farm operations. This is a little "sop" which will amount to approximately \$60,000,000 a year in savings to the farmers. It is a drop in the bucket considering conditions facing the farmers, and should have been included in legislation a long time ago.

Although we have our troubles, at least our area is free from one of the very great difficulties facing many of the large cities in this country. This has to do with "smog."

The city of Los Angeles, California, is reported to be one of the worst. Carbon monoxide from automobiles mixed with

gases from industrial plants is said to be seriously impairing health and all that goes with it. Figures show that every day over the United States 35 tons of injurious matter fall from exhaust pipes of automobiles alone. A million and a half tons from automobiles and incinerators fall on New York City each year.

There is talk that the federal government will be called upon to assist in doing something about this situation.

Probably Useless Information Department: Nation's 1,300,000 parking meters soaked up \$90,000,000 in nickels in 1955. The horse did better. There are 24 states with legal betting, which had a \$2,000,000,000 turnover.

The backyard barbecue and fireplace vogue has sent fire wood sales beyond 50,000,000 cords a year. (Maybe there is hope for another Abe Lincoln). I'm afraid there is still not much market for a considerable amount of mesquite wood I have on my place in Jones County.

As the Congress gets underway it would seem to me to be a good idea if each congressman would take note of the following words of Thomas Jefferson:

"I served with General Washington in the Legislature of Virginia, before the revolution, and during it with Dr. Franklin in Congress. I never heard either of them speak 10 minutes at a time nor to any but the main point, which was to decide the question. They laid their shoulders to the great points, knowing that the little ones would follow of themselves. If the present Congress errs in too much talking, how can it be otherwise, in a body to which the people sent 150 lawyers, whose trade it is to question everything, yield nothing and talk by the hour? That 150 lawyers should do business together ought not to be expected."



END OF JOURNEY—Tom Hickman, 70-year-old former Texas Ranger captain from Gainesville, grins happily at the end of his 125-mile horseback ride to the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth.

Calli Creek Philosopher Is Not Worried About Town Men Trying to Be Farmers

Editor's note: The Calli Creek Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on California Creek discusses the farm problem this week but leaves it as unsolved as ever.

Dear Editor: Everybody is talking about the farm problem these days, and I always listen very carefully—not to find out what the experts say the solution is, but what they think the problem is. One idea that caught my attention the other day was a statement by an expert that the farm problem is being made worse by the fact that the farm population is dwindling, but I couldn't follow him. The way I see it, farmers are producing too much as it is, and anything that reduces the number of farmers might reduce the surplus, although this doesn't necessarily work that way, as we've already got fewer farmers and more surplus than any time before in history.

Another expert said the cause of some of the farm problem is the fact farms are being bought up by "doctors, lawyers, bankers and merchants" and used to cut

down on their income taxes from profits made in town.

I do not see how this constitutes a farm problem. The best way I know to cut down on the farm surplus is to turn some land over to a town farmer. Most of 'em go strong for a little while, fixing up the place, throwing paint around, stretching new wire, etc., but in a little while their interest seems to play out, along about the time they begin figuring up what it's costing them and how little they're producing.

In fact, one of the best ways I know to reduce the farm surplus in this country would be to turn over all farming operations to lawyers, bankers, doctors and merchants for a couple of years. I guarantee the surplus would disappear completely.

There's something about farming that looks easy from behind a steering wheel while you're driving along the road, but the picture changes completely when you get behind the steering wheel of a tractor.

Of course the same thing would work in the other direction. Any time this country gets a worrisome surplus of money on hand, just put me and a bunch of other farmers in charge of banking and we'll take care of it.

Yours faithfully—J. A.

The way to have leisure time is to do your work in the leisure time that you had before you had to work.

Donald Wellman Schedules Series of Talks on Prophecy

W. Donald Wellman, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, will begin a series of three messages on the second coming of Christ and prophecy. This series will begin Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the sanctuary at the Church of the Nazarene.

As a reason for such a series, he stated, "The times in which we live are producing prophecies or every hand. Many strange things are being predicted. Books by the dozens are being printed and being sold by the tens of thousands. Radio programs featuring prophecy are being released by the score. Unusual times always produce unusual prophecies. Some of the best people swallow any thing and everything and pay a good price for it."

"It is no wonder that people by the millions are grasping for an explanation. All kinds of theories are being preached on every hand. Too often good people become victims of quick, unscriptural, unreasonable theories concerning this vital concern of all Christians regardless of the denomination. Thus such questions as these are clamoring the minds of the people: Is Christ coming? Are we living in the last days? Is the end of the world near? Who is the anti-Christ?"

"In the light of present conditions and in the midst of so many prophetic declarations, and because millions of honest people are seeking light, we are submitting to this community three sermons on this subject with the purpose of searching the scriptures for a sound, safe revelation concerning future events. These sermons will germinate from the following thoughts: "Prophecy Speculation and the Second Coming," "Prophecy and Signs of the Times," and "Prophecy and Revelations of Religion."

See The Herald for pencils.



FREDDY LOU ROGERS, of Carlisle, New Mexico, (above) former Hamlin resident, has recently been named Miss YWA of the Pecos Valley Association of Baptist Churches. She will go to Albuquerque, February 17 to compete with 13 other girls for the title of Miss YWA of New Mexico. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Rogers. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. W. E. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bingham of Hamlin.

Jon Adams Takes Post Teaching Position

Jon Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Adams of Hamlin, lost no time in getting into his chosen profession last month. He was a mid-term graduate of Texas Technological College at Lubbock on January 21, and started teaching January 23 at Post High School.

Young Adams, a 1952 graduate of Hamlin High School, attended Abilene Christian College for the 1952-53 term, then transferred to Texas Tech, where he majored in government and minored in education. He is teaching American history, general science and physical education at Post.

Anyone who is Javish with compliments will get along in this life. People absorb flattery like a kitten laps up cream.

Application Filed for Emergency Feed Plan

Jones County drought emergency feed committee has made formal request to the state committee to get Jones County reinstated in the program, according to Bill Lehmborg, county agent, a member of the county committee.

If the county is approved, formal notice will be given to the three county newspapers. Then anyone needing feed can secure an application blank at the ASC office, FHA office or the county agent's office in Anson.

RETURN UNUSED ACRES.

Texas cotton producers can plant more cotton in 1956 than they have harvested in 1955 if they make full use of the state's allocated acreage. Producers who have received a cotton allotment and do not intend to plant the entire acreage are urged by the Texas ASC to return the acres not to be planted to the local county ASC office for reallocation to other producers in the county.

AGRICULTURE EXPORTS UP.

Exports of agricultural commodities from the U. S. during the July-November, 1955, period were four per cent larger than for the same period in 1954. Cotton exports, however, were less than those for the 1954 period.

LEUKEMIA VICTIM.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wainwright Sr. have received word that their grandson, Doug Sorley, age three, is a victim of leukemia. He is in the Baylor Hospital at Dallas, where he is responding satisfactorily to treatment. The child's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sorley of Wichita Falls. Sorley is an instructor at Midwestern University and also head of the Wesley Foundation there.



Your watches and other jewelry will give you dependable service if given care and occasional check-ups.

BRING THEM TO US FOR SERVICE!

Telephone 34

WITT JEWELRY
227 South Central Avenue
Hamlin, Texas

SEEK PROFESSIONAL ADVICE... NOT CLASSES AT A PRICE!



Be sure your Optometrist is a member of the Texas Optometric Association

Look for this Seal on his door Members in This Area Are:

Dr. C. L. Cromwell, Stamford, Closed Thursday Afternoon
Dr. W. C. Hambrick, Every Thursday in Hamlin
Drs. Blum & Nesbit, Snyder, Closed Saturday Afternoons
Dr. John Majors, Sweetwater, Closed Thursday Afternoons

Special Reopening

for Farm Bureau Members
(Without the usual 6-Month Eligibility Period)
... here is your opportunity to prepay health care costs!

- BLUE CROSS—For Your Hospital
- BLUE SHIELD—For Your Doctor
- C. I. E.—For Cancer and 10 Other Dread Diseases

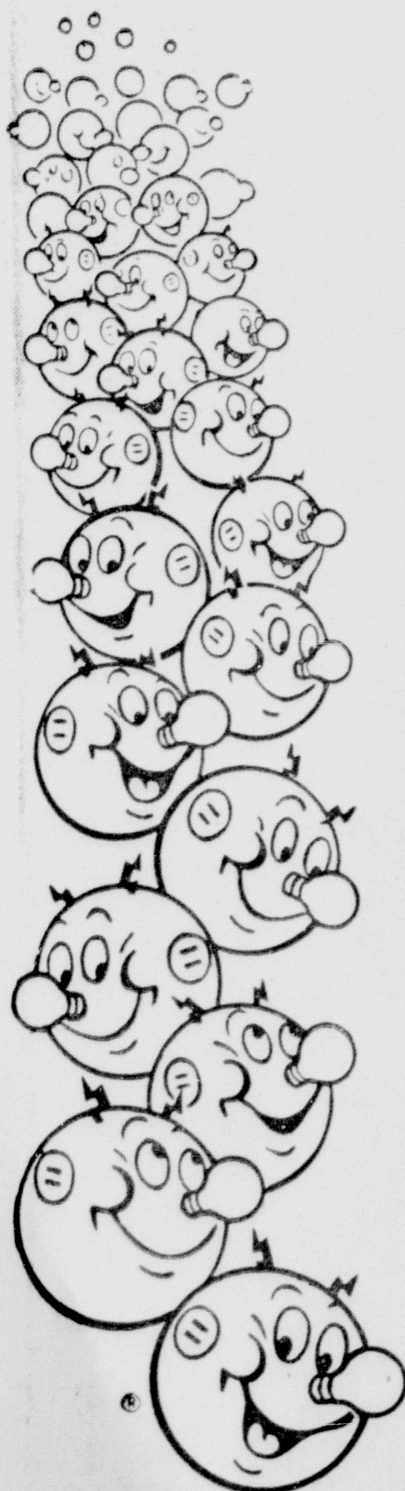
Enrollment Dates Jan. 15 to Feb. 15
Application made effective April 1, 1956

Jones County Farm Bureau

BOX 206 Phone 61401, Anson ANSON, TEXAS

37 Servants!

to help you LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY



The average home employs thirty-seven servants—and all of them are Reddy. He is at your beck and call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week all year long—fair weather or foul. He'll run any of those 37 appliances—or ALL of them—whenever you say!

The beauty of it is, that Reddy does all these jobs for real low wages... about 3¢ an hour. That's a lot of work for a little money!

Next time your electric service bill arrives, take a good look at Reddy's wages—you'll find that electricity is still today's biggest bargain.

West Texas Utilities Company

FERGUSON THEATRE

ADMISSION:
Adults.....50c
Children, under 12...15c

Thursday and Friday,
February 2nd and 3rd—

"LOVE IS A MANY SPLENORED THING"

with WILLIAM HOLDEN
JENNIFER JONES
Cinemascope—In Color

*

Saturday Matinee and Night,
February 4th—

JAMES CRAIG
in
"LAST OF THE DESPERADOES"

—PLUS—

"SPECIAL DELIVERY"

with JOSEPH COTTEN
EVA BARTOK

*

Sunday and Monday,
February 5th and 6th—

ALAN LADD
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
JOAN DRU
in
"HELL ON FRISCO BAY"

Cinemascope—In Warner Color

*

Tuesday and Wednesday,
February 7th and 8th—

Cinemascope—In Color
"SEVEN CITIES OF GOD"

with MICHAEL RENNIE
ANTHONY QUINN

What makes Esso Extra the famous gasoline?

Performance is the answer, performance that has earned Esso Extra the reputation of being the best gasoline you can buy.

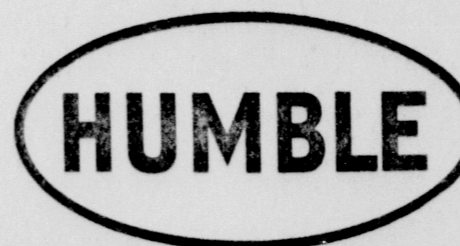
This year, as in every year, Esso Extra is the acknowledged quality leader among all the gasolines offered Texas motorists.

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Any user will tell you that Esso Extra will improve the performance of your car—it is today the best gasoline for your automobile; it always has been and always will be.

Give your car a chance to perform its best—fill up with famous Esso Extra gasoline under any Humble sign.



HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

FAMOUS Esso Extra

GASOLINE

No. 1 in Quality... No. 1 in Sales



The Herald's Page of Sports



Pied Piper Cagers Drop to Cellar in Week's League Play

Yellowhammers Win Two in Row To Rise in Ratings

The Yellowhammer cagers from Rotan High School made it two conference wins in a row Tuesday night when they trounced the Hamlin Pied Pipers on their own court by a 53 to 37 count. Their victory last Friday night over the Anson Tigers helped them to snap out of a tie in the cellar post with Hamlin which the two teams occupied last week.

Jim Finch bucketed 22 points for the Yellowhammers to lead the scoring parade, and Don Adair was high pointer for Hamlin with 10 tallies.

Box score on the A game follows:

Hamlin—	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Lane Fletcher, f.....	3	1	7
Don Adair, f.....	5	0	10
Dee Prewitt, c.....	2	6	6
Clarence Parker, g.....	3	0	6
Ken Hewett, g.....	3	2	8
Totals.....	16	5	37

Rotan—

Fg.	Ft.	Pts.	
Bridges, f.....	3	0	6
Browning, f.....	2	2	6
Funk, c.....	4	3	11
Finch, g.....	8	6	22
Edwards, g.....	1	5	7
Totals.....	18	16	52

Hamlin won the B game by a 40 to 38 count. High scorer for the game was Jack Waggoner of Rotan with 22 markers, and Charles Jenkins was high pointer for Hamlin with 13 points.

Rotan took the girls' game by a 46 to 32 score. Jane Hargrove was high scorer with 27 for Rotan, and Helen Johnston sank 12 for Hamlin.

VAST DIFFERENCE.

Sage—"There are two sides to every question."

Fool—"Yes, and there are two sides to a sheet of fly-paper, but it makes a big difference to the fly which side he chooses."

DISTRICT CAGE STANDINGS

Stamford's Bulldog cagers took undisputed lead of the District 4-AA basketball race Tuesday night after eking out two wins during the past week. Hamlin dropped to the cellar spot again by losing its only conference tilt to Rotan Tuesday night. The standings now look like this:

Team—	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Stamford.....	6	5	1	.833
Colorado City.....	5	3	2	.600
Anson.....	6	2	4	.333
Rotan.....	6	2	4	.333
Hamlin.....	5	1	4	.200

Results of Past Week.

Rotan 55, Anson 50.

Stamford 42, Colorado City 39.

Rotan 52, Hamlin 37.

Stamford 46, Anson 45.

Where They Play.

Tonight (Friday)—Hamlin at Stamford; Colorado City at Anson; Rotan, open.

Tuesday—Rotan at Colorado City; Stamford, open; Anson at Hamlin.

Rotan Girls Trounce Hamlin Piperettes in Tuesday Tilt 46 to 32

Rotan High School's girl basketballers took an early lead and maintained it throughout the tilt Tuesday night over the Hamlin Piperettes, winning the game 46 to 32.

Janie Hargrove of Rotan was high pointer for the night with 27 tallies for Rotan. Helen Johnston made 12 points for Hamlin. Other forwards scoring for Hamlin were Clarice Brown with eight and Carolyn Barnett and Linda Carlton, who accounted for six points each.

The Piperettes meet the Anson girls next Tuesday night for their second round game. The following Friday, February 10, they play Colorado City at Hamlin.

Hamlin Boys' Teams Split Cage Games With Roscoe Squads

Hamlin High School's boys' basketball teams split two games with cagers from Roscoe Thursday night in tilts played on the Hamlin court. The Pipers were idle in the district competition.

The Plovers defeated the Pied Pipers 45 to 35 in a fast game. Weatherhogg led the scoring for the Plovers with 16 points, and Ken Hewett was high scorer for the Pipers with 11.

Hamlin won the B game by a 38 to 27 score. Don Drummond bucketed 11 points for Hamlin, and Dooley led the scoring for the Roscoe Bs with eight points.

Box score on the A game follows:

Hamlin—	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Lane Fletcher, f.....	1	1	6
Don Adair, f.....	4	1	9
Dee Prewitt, c.....	4	1	9
Clarence Parker, g.....	1	2	4
Ken Hewett, g.....	5	1	11
Totals.....	15	5	35

Roscoe—

Fg.	Ft.	Pts.	
May, f.....	0	3	3
Duncan, f.....	3	12	18
Richburg, c.....	1	0	2
Dooley, g.....	2	2	6
Weatherhogg, f.....	8	0	16
Gortney, g.....	1	0	2
Totals.....	15	15	45

In the boys' game Julius Decker was high point man for McCaulley, accounting for 18 points, and Kenneth Rannefield was high for Highland with 26 tallies.

Box score on the boys' tilt was like this:

McCaulley—	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Warner, f.....	4	3	11
Henderson, f.....	6	1	13
Williams, c.....	3	0	6
Decker, g.....	8	2	18
Alexander, g.....	3	2	8
Totals.....	24	8	56

Highland—

Fg.	Ft.	Pts.	
Thompson, f.....	4	2	10
Rannefield, f.....	11	4	26
J. Bullwood, c.....	3	4	10
Petty, g.....	2	3	7
D. Bullwood, g.....	1	0	2
Totals.....	21	13	55

In the girls' game Tresey Taylor was high pointer for McCaulley with 16 points, and Letha Price held the honors for Highland with 17 markers.

Colorado City Trims ACHS in Extra Game

Being idle from District 4-AA play, the Colorado City Wolves celebrated by taking a 55 to 47 count over the Abilene Christian High School crew Tuesday night in a tilt played on their home court.

Roland Pollard was high point scorer for the night with 20 points for ACHS, while Billy Simmons and Bobby Williams each accounted for 15 tallies for Colorado City.

Stamford Barely Ekes Out Win Over Anson

For the second time within the week, the Stamford High School basketball crew barely eased by a District 4-AA opponent Tuesday night when they came from behind to take a 46 to 45 decision over the Anson Tigers in a tilt played at the county seat.

Dallas Christian was high point man for the night with 24 for Stamford while Roy Todd sank 13 for Anson.

Rotan Cagers Take Three Anson Melees

Rotan High School's basketball squads took all three of a triple-tilt card from the cagers of Anson Friday night on the Rotan courts.

In the A game, Rotan won 55 to 50 by coming from behind in the last period. Jimmy Finch led the Yellowhammers with 23 points, and Jimmy Roberts was high pointer for Anson with 17.

In the girls' game, Janie Hargrove's 36 points proved the highlight as the Rotan girls won 53 to 41. Jackie Emerson scored 17 for the Anson girls.

In the B game Rotan won by a 36 to 32 count.

Rotan Cagers Sweep Both Ends of Junior High School Sessions

Rotan teams swept both ends of a junior high school conference double-header basketball series at Rotan Monday night.

Hamlin girls lost an overtime game by a 13 to 10 score. Brenda Fincannon and Ann Richey shared high point honors with four points each. Hamlin scored five field goals to Rotan's four, but inability to make free throws lost the game. Rebecca Ferguson, Barbara Cheshire, Judith Ford and Peggy Dodd turned in good defensive game at guard.

Hamlin's boys were nosed out by Rotan juniors by a 19 to 17 score. Billy Jack Perryman was high point man for Hamlin with eight tallies. The game was nip and tuck all the way, with Rotan breaking a 17 to 17 deadlock in the last minute of play.

The Hamlin juniors will take next week off as their schedule calls for an open date.

EGG DEMAND TO HOLD.

The over-all demand for eggs and poultry is expected to remain good for 1956. Supplies are expected to be large, and prices may be slightly lower.

Colorado City Gives Stamford Scare with 42 to 39 Tilt Friday

It looked for a while Friday night as if the Colorado City Wolves would trounce the Stamford Bulldogs in a District 4-AA cage game, played at Stamford. But Stamford came from behind to take the tilt 42 to 39 to put the Bulldogs in first place again in the loop play.

Summers paced the Bulldogs with 13, and Hock bucketed 10 for the Wolves.

Colorado City took the 8 game 47 to 41 as Flippen scored 17 to lead the victors, and Larry Ivey scored 12 for Stamford.

A person normally has 12 pairs of ribs.

ROBY



ROBY, TEXAS

CONTROL ROSE DISEASE.

By sticking to a regular year-in and year-out blackspot control program, rose growers can get more and larger early blooms. Fungicidal dusts, either zineb or copper-sulphur, applied once each week during the growing season, will give good control of black-spot.

"Hot Flashes Stopped"

or strikingly relieved in 63-80% of cases in doctors' test

If you're miserable from the "hot flashes," and accompanying irritable, restless feelings of "change of life" — you may be suffering unnecessarily!

For... in tests by doctors... Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound and Tablets brought relief from such functionally-caused suffering to 63% and 80% (respectively) of the women tested! Complete or striking relief!

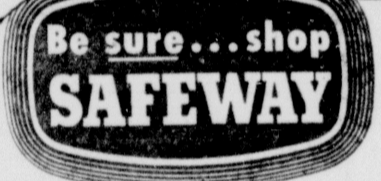
Yes! Research has proved these medicines thoroughly modern in action... has shown you where to look for relief from those distressing, nervous, "out of sorts" feelings of mid-life "change"! So... get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—or new, improved Tablets with added iron! (Wonderful, too, for the functional pains of menstrual periods.)

It acts through a woman's sympathetic nervous system to relieve distress of those awful "hot waves"!



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You'll be delighted at the way savings add up when you shop regularly at Safeway. You see, all our prices are always low. This means you can save every time you shop—a few cents here, a few cents there. Multiply these savings by the number of shopping trips you make in a month, a year. The result is a substantial sum. For typical examples of values Safeway offers, check the lists below.

Feature Buys...

Tamales	In Corn Shucks, 300 Can	23¢
Canned Milk	Carnation or Pet, 3 14 1/2-Oz. Cans	40¢
Jell-Well	Gelatin Desserts, Assorted Flavors, 2 3-Oz. Pkgs.	13¢
Jello	Gelatin Desserts, Assorted Flavors, 2 3-Oz. Pkgs.	15¢
Tea Bags	Canterbury Orange Pekoe, 16-Cnt. Box	21¢
Spread	Lunch Box Sandwich, 16-Oz. Jar	40¢
Catsup	Del Monte, 14-Oz. Bot.	22¢

Staples...

Mrs. Tuckers	Shortening, 3-Lb. Ctn.	71¢
Flour	Harvest Blossom, 5-Lb. Bag	41¢
Corn Meal	Mammy Lou, Yellow, 5-Lb. Bag	43¢
Sugar	Cane, 10-Lb. Bag	95¢
Sugar	Powdered or Brown, 2 1-Lb. Boxes	25¢

EVERY PURCHASE AT SAFEWAY IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED... You're completely satisfied or your money is cheerfully refunded.

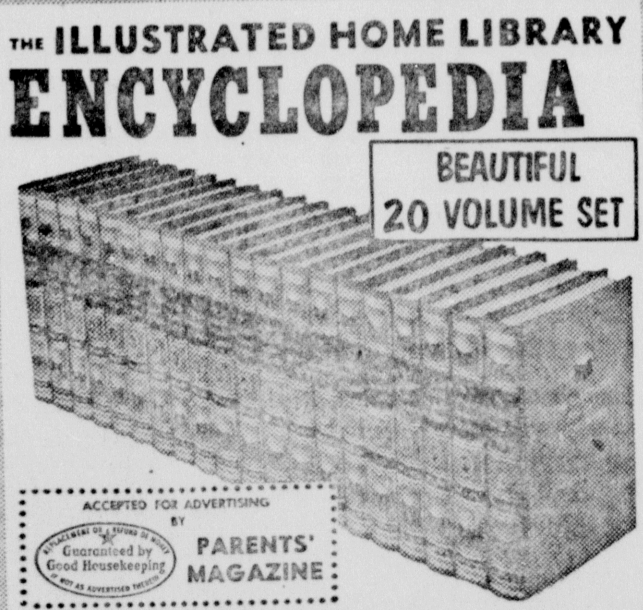
Bel-Air Frozen Foods...

Asparagus Spears	10-Oz. Pkg.	45¢
Brussel Sprouts	8-Oz. Pkg.	30¢
Blackeye Peas	10-Oz. Pkg.	23¢
Whole Okra	10-Oz. Pkg.	25¢

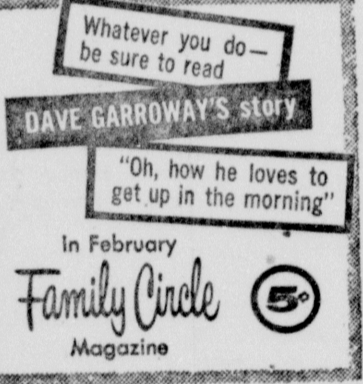
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Surf Detergent	Giant Box	69¢
Pinto Beans	Sunny Hills, 4-Lb. Bag	37¢
E-Z Pop	Popcorn, 5-Oz. Pkg.	37¢

Vol. 1... 19¢
Vols. 2 to 20... 99¢
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A treasury of knowledge is yours once you get this easy-to-own, authoritative, 20 volume set. It covers Science, History, Geography, Biology, Engineering, Business, Biography and thousands of other subjects. All this vast amount of material has been classified so that it is easy-to-find and easy-to-read. Photographs, drawings, maps and charts are combined with the text, opening up new vistas of the world around us!



Libby Green Beans	20¢
Libby, Cut Spinach	29¢
Egg Yolks	3-Oz. Can, 22¢
Teething Biscuits	Gerbers, 4-Oz. Pkg., 23¢
Paper Towels	Zee, 19¢
Tomato Sauce	Libby, 2 8-Oz. Cans, 19¢
Tooth Paste	Crest, 3 1/2-Oz. Tube, 49¢
Tooth Paste	Crest, 5-Oz. Tube, 69¢

Be sure... shop SAFEWAY

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Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make corrections in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment with bath; one three-room furnished apartment with bath.—B. C. May, phone 39-W. Hmlina. 13-tfc

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished modern upstairs apartment; also two-room furnished apartment.—A. G. Miller at Victoria Courts. 1-tfc

FOR RENT—Two nice furnished apartments; bills paid.—Mrs. Max Touchon, phone 302-J. 9-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENT for accessible to downtown; \$40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at The Herald. ttf

FOR RENT—Three rooms with bath.—E. C. Gray Jr., 336 Northwest Fourth Street. 14-2c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment.—Mrs. Lala Harbert, telephone 348-J. 1c

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house.—C. C. Prater phone 156-W. 1c

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Will sell well improved five-room house with bath; concrete cellar and fruit trees; would take a reasonable down payment with monthly payments on balance. Call 201-J1 after 6:30 for information. 5-tfc

160-ACRE FARM for sale or trade for house in town; seven miles west of Rotan.—A. C. Carnes, Route 1, Rotan, Tex. 13-2p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks: We are hatching best grade, large type White Leghorns; also heavy breeds and broiler varieties; 100 per cent blood tested; cockerels, \$4.95 per 100.—Hillcrest Hatchery, phone 102-J2. 12-tfc

FOR SALE—Two-bedroom home.—650 Northwest Avenue F, phone 691. 13-2p

FOR SALE—Two gas burning heaters.—J. S. Dean, 1000 Northwest First, phone 754. 13-tfc

FOR SALE—1947 G John Deere tractor; tool bar, planter, cultivator; on butane; a good tractor at a good price. Call 953-W. 13-4c

FOR SALE—Nice three-bedroom frame house, floor furnace, plenty of closets.—Phone 66 or 207-J. Hamlin. 14-tfc

FOR SALE—Three rooms and bath without fixtures; concrete cellar.—Seba Williams, Northwest Avenue D, General Delivery, Hamlin. 14-2p

Business Services

INCOME TAX SERVICE—Reasonable rates. Contact me at my residence only. Phone 313-W after 6:00 o'clock evenings, all day Sundays.—Fred Carpenter, 545 North Central Avenue. 13-tfc

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

Miscellaneous

FREE—Curly puppies. See R. J. Waddle, Route 1, Hamlin. 1p

MATTRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or inner-spring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 157, for information. 27-tfc

PORTRAITS by appointment in home studio; children a specialty.—Gerry Burton, phone 314-J. Hamlin. 12-4p

HY-LINE BABY CHICKS FOR SALE

The chick that is tops in livability, layability and feed efficiency. WILSON POULTRY FARM & HATCHERY Clyde, Texas 12-5c



CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this method to express our thanks and appreciation for the beautiful floral arrangements and good food that our many friends of Hamlin supplied in our hours of grief in the loss of our loved ones. Also we wish to express our thanks to the women who prepared and served the food. Also we say thanks to the Hamlin police personnel for their kindness. We appreciate the Stamford Hospital staff and the Kinney Funeral Home of Stamford for their participation. May God bless you all.—The Children of Maxine and David Hall. 1p

WANTED

WANTED—Couple to live on place and help elderly couple around house; house rent free. Call 765-J or see Jim Griffin at McCaulley. 1p

Measures Designed to Raise Standards Of Living for Farmers Being Promoted

Hamlin area farmers will be interested in measures designed to help farmers attain a high and rising standard of living without continuous government accumulation of surpluses and without production controls as proposed in a report by the research and policy committee of the Commission for Economic Development at Washington.

In a detailed study of the farm problem, the committee recommended that the costs of necessary economic readjustments for agriculture be shared by the country as a whole, rather than being borne entirely by farmers.

1-A Draftes May Be Put in Army Reserve

Young men of the Hamlin area are advised that the state selective service director, Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, this week announced receipt of official regulations which authorize draft boards to select certain men for ready reserve units of the Army.

Men selected must be limited to those who have occupations or activities in critical defense supporting industry, or research affecting national defense. Draft boards have a detailed list of these occupations and activities. Men selected must also be in Class 1-A.

The nation faces "an accumulation of problems that have become urgent and that, because of their size and character, agriculture cannot handle by itself," the committee said, adding that "there is no quick and easy way out of our present farm difficulties." It identified three fundamental problems requiring public action: (1) Too much production of some farm products; (2) too much instability of farmers' incomes; (3) too many full time farm families with very low incomes.

To deal with the problem of surplus crops, the committee recommended "a combination of continued price supports at gradually reduced levels, coupled with a program to pay farmers to take some land out of production." Governmental rental of this land, primarily wheat acreage should be geared to bringing production and consumption into balance over a transitional period of perhaps five years, it said.

To deal with the problem of unstable incomes the committee recommended "moderating extreme price fluctuations through a system of flexible price supports or income payments and a storage program. These devices would not be used to affect the long-run movement of prices but would protect farmers against sharp and temporary swings of prices and income."

Prolonged Drouth Awakens Farmers To Conservation

Prolonged drouth in the Hamlin section is doing one good thing, conclude officials of the California Creek Soil Conservation District. It is awakening farmers and ranchers to the need for more soil and water conservation, it is pointed out.

Many farmers are terracing their farms. The local Soil Conservation Service is swamped with calls for assistance. The first 15 days of January terrace requests amounted to 250 miles. These requests point up how much farmers believe in terraces and what they are doing to conserve their soil.

It has also been observed in the conservation work over the district that most farmers are repairing and rebuilding their terraces that were damaged by the floods of last September.

Winter cover crops and small grains in the area have made very little growth. Everything possible should be done, conservationists urge, to hold the soil during the coming spring blow season. Land should be plowed to keep all residue on top of the ground. It should be worked in a way to bring some clods to the surface rather than pulverized as some plows leave the soil.

REA USE GROWS.

Last year REA financed systems sold an estimated 19,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity—16 per cent more than the year before. The cost to consumers dropped five per cent during the same period.

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Roger Babson Discusses School Costs And Better Salaries for Class Teachers

This week's release to The Herald from Roger W. Babson, eminent economist and analyst, discusses school costs and teachers' salaries. Babson says both teachers and taxpayers are concerned. His article follows:

Let me start out by saying my sympathies are distinctly with the school teachers and especially with the school principals. It is true that truck drivers are getting more pay than school teachers. Morally this seems unjust, but the fact is that the employers have substituted motors for horses and big trucks for wagons. These trucks carry as much in a day as the old horses and wagons carried in a week. In other words, the employers have adopted methods which enable the

truck drivers to have increased wages.

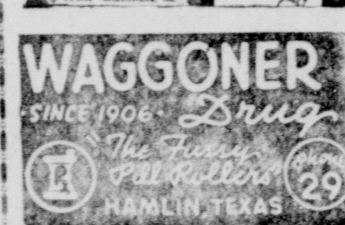
Painters today are paid double what they were 20 years ago; but employers have adopted sprayers in place of hand brushes. Carpenters are getting double; but the employers are supplying them with electric saws instead of hand saws. The school committees and the city fathers, on the other hand, have not done much of anything to help the teachers do more efficient work. As an employer, I pay my typists double what I used to pay them; but with electric typewriters and other machinery they give me double the work. The doctor costs us more a visit; but he is making us live longer. Hard-covered books cost more; but we can get the same thing for half the price with paper covers. Radios, washing machines and TVs have all improved in quality, and hence profit returns offset the wage increases.

Let us consider who benefits from the increased costs of modern school buildings. Twenty per cent of this increased cost is due to unnecessary classroom space, glass windows unused ventilation, and rules or regulations put through by the labor unions and similar associations. Fifty per cent of the increased cost is due to plumbing, electrical work, modern kitchens, fancy gymnasiums, auditoriums to please the public.

Unfortunately, the teachers' future probably awaits some very important research. The schools are spending billions a year to park and lunch children, but—unlike our large industries—are spending very little on fundamental research. We understand the psychology of a cow better than the psychology of a child. Those who control education do not know the difference between a "brain" and a "mind," to say nothing about the probabilities of extrasensory perception and the use of numbers rather than sentences.

Possibilities of the mind are tremendous. But teachers may be obliged to supplement their teaching by giving pupils prescribed diets, or new undiscovered drugs, or electric impulses. Education also may take an active interest in eugenics. As Sir George Thompson is reported to say, "What the brain can foresee presents the greatest promise that lies ahead."

Surely, the time required for a conventional education will be cut 75 per cent, schools will graduate far more efficient pupils, and teachers will be paid what they are worth, or else they will be replaced by UNIVAC machines.



Information Days Set on Mondays for Income Taxpayers

Hamlin area taxpayers are reminded that Monday was the first taxpayer information day to be held at the internal revenue office, according to the administrative officer in charge, Howard O. Nichols. On Monday mornings between 8:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. the revenue service will have trained tax men available to answer taxpayers' questions.

Taxpayer information days will be held each Monday morning until April 16. Nichols suggested that most taxpayers will find that early preparation in filing of the 1955 federal income tax return is a much better remedy or the average taxpayer's annual headache than taking aspirin for three months and then hunting some one to do it for him.

About 720,000 refund checks are mailed each year, out of the 1,250,000 tax returns filed in the Dallas district. Thousands of other taxpayers owe practically no tax at all. Over 50 per cent of our taxpayers enjoy a refund check instead of signing a check for Uncle Sam. These taxpayers should file immediately.

Nichols reminded taxpayers that residents of the Dallas district should make checks payable to, and send returns to the District Director of Internal Revenue, 2101 Pacific Avenue, Dallas.

MORE COMMON NAME.

"Tom, are you ever troubled with sleeplessness?"

"I sure am. Some nights I don't sleep three hours."

"I pity you then. I've got it bad and have been afflicted now for about three years. The doctor calls it neuro insomnia paralytica."

"I've had it about six months; but we call it a baby."



FIFTH SPEAKER in the series being presented at the First Methodist Church on topics of Christian vocations is Mrs. C. C. Coffee (above) of Lubbock, who will speak Sunday evening on "Leader Among Women." Mrs. Coffee is president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Northwest Texas Conference.

Secretaries Sought for Duty with Red Cross

Secretaries or stenographers who are interested in overseas work with the American National Red Cross are urged to write to the organization's midwestern area headquarters at St. Louis, Missouri, or their own local Red Cross chapters.

An immediate demand for women stenographers to fill job vacancies in the Far East was made public by Beth Bruce, personnel director at the Red Cross midwestern area.

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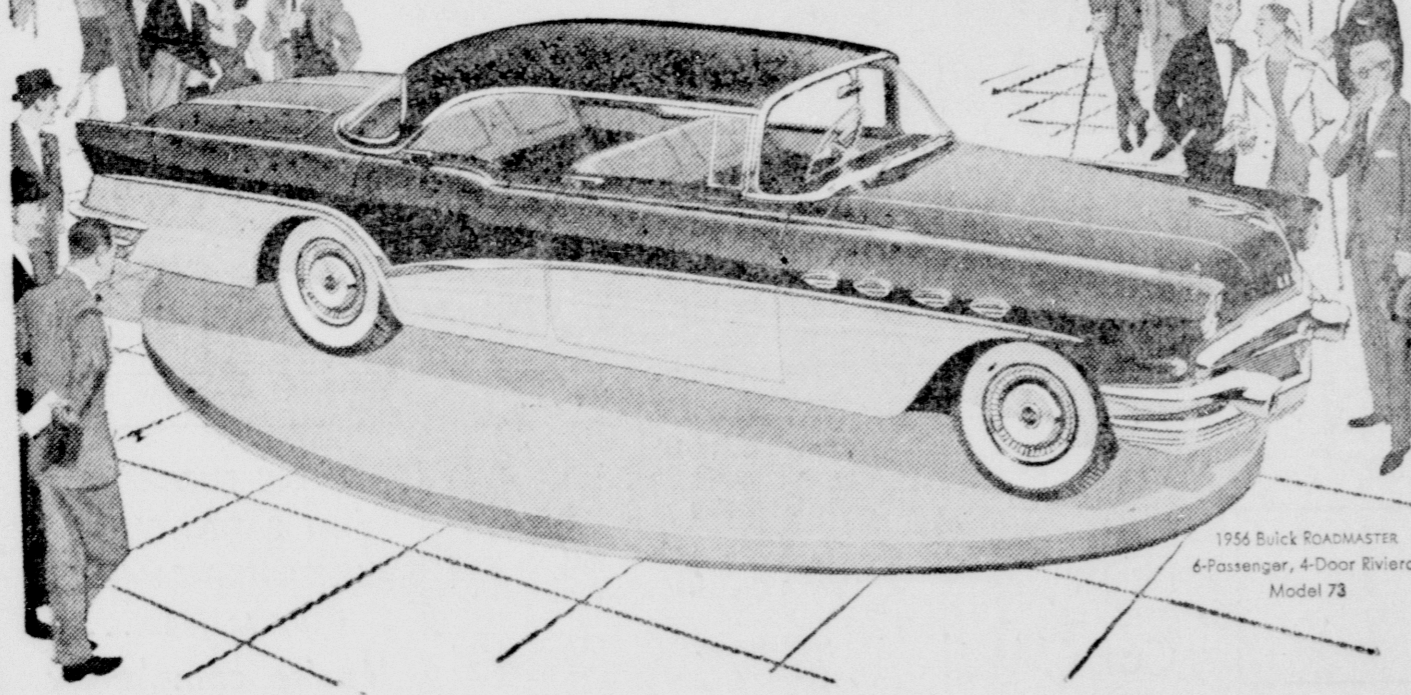
INCOME TAX TIME IS HERE

Come in and let's get started on that income tax return for 1955. Forms are now available and I can complete the return and have it ready for you to mail in a few days. As a tax consultant, with 29 years experience, I can save you both time and worry.

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IT STARTED right on announcement day.

On that day, we made bold to call this the Best Buick Yet. (A pretty big statement, we're sure you'll agree.)

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Not just from the tremendous initial interest shown in the new 1956 Buicks—

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But more especially and more clearly and more positively from the enthusiastic "play back" that's coming from happy new-Buick owners.

So, if you'd like the story firsthand—see if you can get a '56 Buick owner to stand still long enough to tell it to you.

For it's a real news story you'll hear about:

You'll hear about a wallowing-big new 322-cubic-inch V8 engine that delivers its record-high power with the obedience of a bird dog.

You'll hear about a terrific new Variable Pitch Dynaflo* that gives double-action take-off and instant acceleration right in the driving range—along with a thrifty boost in gas-saving mileage. Yet, when you do floor the pedal to switch the pitch—you get an extra abundance of safety-surge power to pull out of tight spots on the highway.

You'll hear about a new "sweetness" of ride made even more buoyant by deep-oil cushioning and all-coil springing—and about a new ease of handling and steering—and a new

four-footed sureness when taking the turns.

So what's left to be told?

Except the news of brilliant new Buick styling inside and out—which you can see for yourself. And the question, "How much?"—which only you can answer.

For, you can go all the way from the bedrock-priced SPECIAL—to the high-stepping CENTURY—to the outstanding SUPER—and on to the custom-built ROADMASTER.

Why not come in—right soon? Learn how easy we'll make it for you to step into the '56 Buick circle—without busting out of your budget.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

Best Buick yet

At a new low price—

4-season Comfort in your new Buick with Frigidaire Conditioning

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